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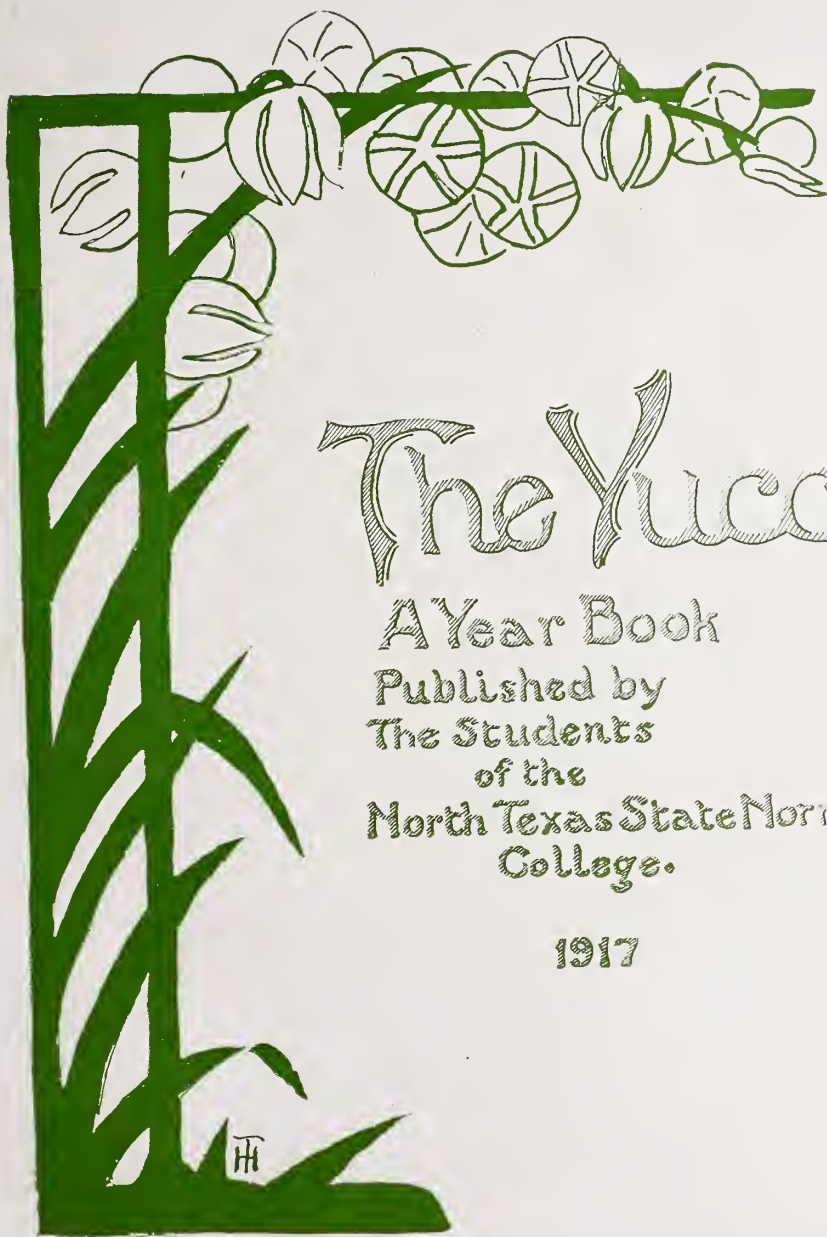
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The Yucca

A Year Book

Published by
The Students
of the
North Texas State Normal
College.

1917

TH



Elmer C. Dodd

Editor in Chief

Ramey W. Helms

Business
Manager

Foreword.

In presenting this, the 1917 Yucca, we offer to our readers the results of our earnest efforts to give a record of the year's history of the North Texas State Normal College in all its phases. Our chief aim has been to make this book truly representative of the Normal College.

Dedication.

AS AN acknowledgment of her quiet interest in all the activities of our school, of her unfailing sympathy for us as students, and of her high ideals of womanhood which have endeared her to the student body as a whole this volume of **THE YUCCA** is sincerely dedicated to Mrs. William Herschel Bruce.



Order of Books.

- I. The College.
- II. Classes.
- III. Organizations.
- IV. Athletics.
- V. College Life.
- VI. Facts & Follies.

Board of Regents

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WILLIAM HERSCHEL BRUCE, Ph. D.
President

WILLIAM HERSCHEL BRUCE

In 1906 the south part of our Normal campus was overgrown with underbrush, covered with leaves, made unsightly by stables, chicken coops and long lines of drying clothes. We had a faculty of fifteen teachers, a student enrollment of 584, two buildings inadequately equipped, one course of study for all students, and no training school.

Today our campus is intersected by a driveway and many concrete walks, there are clusters of shrubs and beds of blooming flowers artistically arranged. We have four large brick buildings and a heating plant. There are seven different courses leading to an A. B. degree. Our library numbers 10,000 well selected volumes; our laboratories in physics, chemistry, biology, agriculture, home economics and manual training are modern and adequate. We have a faculty of fifty teachers of skill, experience and scholarship. Our training school is one of our best assets, and supplies a long-felt want.

We are gratified with these splendid results, but we realize that our school is growing, and we are looking forward to greater and better improvements.

In our beloved President we recognize the leader whose ideals have been transformed into sympathetic teachers, commodious buildings, beautiful grounds and adequate equipment. His life aptly symbolizes the growth of our school. Born in a time of stress, when war clouds were rising, he was reared on a farm where muscle, initiative, self-reliance and love of nature were developed. Receiving the rudiments of education in the village schools of Alabama, later on he enjoyed the advantages of a classical education in Alabama Polytechnic and Mercer University. He moved to Texas in the pioneer days of public education, and has shared in its educational development. As he grows older the student body feels that he grows younger in spirit, more sympathetic in feeling and more appreciative of the beautiful, the true and the good. In the great work before him we assure him of the confidence and loyalty of an appreciative student body.



The Growth of the College

One who has seen the normal schools of Texas in their small beginning and who observes them at the present stands amazed at the progress which they have made. Especially is this true of the North Texas State Normal College.

Before this college became a State institution it had been conducted in a small way near its present site. Rumor has it that an old "ramshackle" frame building was surrounded by a very beautiful, brushy campus, which was enclosed by an "attractive" barb wire fence. Some still insist that a number of stiles were used, instead of gates. Whether this is true or not, every loyal "Normalite" stoutly denies the statement that our campus is not now one of the most beautiful spots in North Texas.

The Normal College has grown in buildings, equipment, enrollment and faculty, as it has constantly improved the course of study.

Every building on the grounds has been constructed since 1903. The

casual observer cannot help noticing the continued growth of the North Texas State Normal College in buildings. In the words of popular slang: "She is making 'em sit up and take notice." Our faithful President is a progressive, wide-awake schoolmaster who recognizes the fact that a college must possess the necessary amount of buildings and equipment before it can be of the greatest benefit to our educational system. So, as fast as legislation permits, new buildings are constructed. The present buildings consist of the Administration Building, constructed in 1903, at a cost of \$55,000; Science Hall, in 1910, at a cost of \$35,000; the Library Building, in 1913, at a cost of \$60,000; the Manual Arts Building, in 1914, at a cost of \$50,000, and the Central Heating Plant, in 1915, at a cost of \$35,000.



In January, 1914, the college bought 6.6 acres of land, upon which were placed the athletic grounds and the training school, which is used as a laboratory for students preparing to teach.

As funds allowed, constant improvements have been made in all the equipment. This is demonstrated by the modern laboratories of physics, chemistry, home economics, biology, agriculture and manual training.

The people of Texas have appreciated the efforts that have been made to better train the future teachers of Texas by sending their sons and daughters to this institution. Statistics show that these students come from all walks of life, and from all sections of the Nation.

The enrollment of the first year was 511, and it has steadily grown. The enrollment of the present regular session, up to the time of our going to press, is 1,609.

Likewise, the clubs and organizations have grown. The school is fast becoming a network of clubs. These are very beneficial in many ways. They include the student activities of religion, publications, literary societies, athletics, musical organizations, sectional clubs and others too numerous to mention. The growth of athletics alone has been marvelous. The faculty

and students are fast beginning to recognize that athletics are essential to the continued development of the college. College life is becoming more attractive in Denton, the "Athens of North Texas." Nowhere can a more loyal student body be found.

The institution is blessed by a faculty possessing a high degree of scholarship and high attributes of character. Let us fervently hope that the dear old Normal College will continue to be blessed by high and noble guides. During the first session of the college the number in the faculty was fourteen. It now numbers fifty-seven, including office and library forces.

There was a time when Dr. Bruce and Mr. Peters tended to all the office work of the institution. Many of us remember when we had to "run the gauntlet" for the privilege of paying Mr. Smith our thirteen dollars.

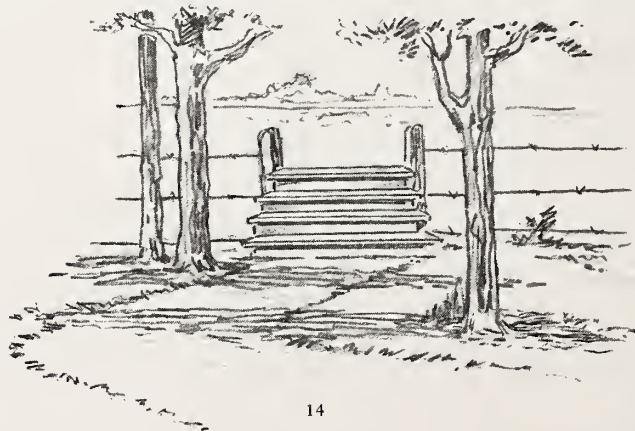
We also remember very distinctly how the library and reading rooms were all in the room now occupied by Miss Moore. We remember with what dignity Mrs. McCracken used to preside over that "august" assembly. Now the library has a separate building, and we are pleading with and begging the State authorities for a greater and better library.

It would be unfair to the students and to the institution itself if we failed to discuss the almost miraculous changes that have been wrought in the course of study.

Up to 1912 all the students took practically the same course, with an election between science and language. Since then we are allowed to develop along the lines which are of especial interest to the individual student.

Up to 1914 the Normal College was very little better than a first-class high school. As a result all student activities seemed somewhat amateurish. Under the old three-year course the leading universities gave only one credit above entrance. Now we are given ten credits above entrance.

Beginning with the session of 1917-18, there will be added to our present course two years' work leading to the bachelor's degree in education. Then we expect to see PROGRESS!



MISS ANNIE WEBB BLANTON

President of the Texas State
Teachers Association



An hundred-point woman! Yes, she is that and "then some," in the parlance of a "Frosh"—a woman who always measures up when it comes to doing things. Of course she knows—could teach the gerund to a telephone post—but it's what she does; and that, after all, is what counts. Way back in the early days of the Normal she began doing things, and has been up and "didding" ever since. After she got the Lyceum and the Girls' Literary Societies and "The Journal," to say nothing of "The Yucca," on their feet, and had used up a large supply of gray matter in setting forth arguments that would stump San Marcos, then she joined the Woman's Shakespeare Club and began doing things for Denton. The drinking fountains in the public school yards, the county rest room and much of the work of the City Federation—all had this same little woman behind them. And now she is going to do things for the State as President of the State Teachers' Association. Already she has reorganized the work, has been to numbers of meetings and has delivered addresses on subjects ranging from the "Pedagogic Aspect of Culture Evolution" to the rearing of infants for the uplift of mothers' clubs—and all of us know that the meeting at Waco next Thanksgiving will be a record-breaker, for things will be doing. Every woman in Texas who is a teacher, to say nothing of all "eyes" of the Normal, will be there, and will help put a big thing through.

But who is this distinguished little woman who does things? Why, no other than our own beloved Miss Anne Webb Blanton. She is a native Texan, and the daughter of native Texans. Her father was also a Confederate veteran, and her ancestors on both sides fought for the Republic of Texas. So, born and reared in the South, she adheres to those ideals that belong to the Southern Lady (written with a capital). Yet she is the most ardent suffragist, and it will indeed be a happy day for her when the women of Texas vote. Miss Blanton's chief interest, however, lies in her profession; and the verdict of her students at the Normal has ever been: "Squareness,

fairness, sympathy, patience, and the best teacher of English grammar in the State of Texas." As a member of the faculty her influence has always been invaluable. No one has given more unselfishly and completely of her very best efforts to advance the interests of the institution which is so near and dear to her heart. Fortunate, indeed, are those that call Miss Blanton "friend," and across the years we'll ever lean and greet her tenderly.

Then 'ere's to you, Mistress Annie, and the women of the State.
The way you blocked their little game, oh, my! 'twas something great!
That speech of yours was telling; it made the men all stare,
But you won the place of President, and did it on the square.

You told 'em how for all these years the women had kept still
And voted for a man whene'er an office was to fill;
But now you thought the time had come for Education's cause
To let the women be more than the audience and applause.

So 'ere's to you, Mistress Annie, and to those who'll by you stand,
And we'll make the Waco meeting the biggest in the land.
We'll add some things important to the Association's laws,
And all the State of Texas, then, will furnish the applause.

EDITH LANIER CLARK.





The College

THE YUCCA



CAMPUS

THE YUCCA



MAIN BUILDING



THE YUCCA



CAMPUS OAKS

THE YUCCA



PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE





MANUAL ARTS BUILDING—REAR VIEW

THE YUCCA



THE FOUNTAIN



DRIVEWAY



SCIENCE HALL

THE YUCCA



MAIN BUILDING



LIBRARY

THE YUCCA



THE DRIVEWAY

THE YUCCA



MANUAL ARTS BUILDING





HEATING PLANT

THE YUSSA



PRESIDENT'S GARDEN



THE TRAINING SCHOOL

THE YUCCA



VIEW OF BUILDINGS



THE YUCCA



SNOW SCENE ON CAMPUS



SCIENCE HALL

THE YUCCA



CAMPUS VIEWS



THE YUCCA



PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE—SIDE VIEW



FLOWERS ON CAMPUS



Calendar

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|---|--|
| Sept. 18. Opening of School Session. | Jan. 19 } to Jan. 22. } Basket Ball Season. |
| Sept. 22. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Reception. | Jan. 20 } to Jan. 23. } Lyceum: Richard Wyche. |
| Sept. 30. Reagan and Lee Joint Reception. | Jan. 24. Organization of Natural History Club. |
| Oct. 20. Normal Day at Dallas Fair. | Feb. 13. Lyceum: Sir Douglas Mawson's Antarctic Motion Pictures. |
| Oct. 25. First Issue of Campus Chat. | Feb. 16. Opening of "Favorite" Contest. |
| Nov. 4. Organization of College Debating Society. | Feb. 20. Lyceum: Marlo, the Magician. |
| Nov. 4. Masonic Club Organized. | Feb. 24. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Party. |
| Nov. 7. Lyceum: Cord-Rummel Recital. | Mar. 3. Peace Contest; Preliminary. |
| Nov. 9. Organization of County Clubs. | Mar. 5. Y. W. C. A. Play. |
| Nov. 15. Organization of Cartoon Club. | Mar. 17. Lecture by Judge Alden. |
| Nov. 19. Art Exhibit. | Mar. 24. Mischa Elman Recital. |
| Nov. 25. Football Season closes. | Mar. 26. Mary Arden Club Play. |
| Nov. 27. Recital of Department of Expression. | Apr. 2. Current Literature Club Play. |
| Dec. 2. Election of Miss Blanton as President of State Teachers' Association. | Apr. 14. Durant Debate. |
| Dec. 9. Intercollegiate Debate Tryout. | Apr. 21. Intercollegiate Debate. |
| Dec. 11. Senior Circus. | May 27. Baccalaureate Address. |
| Jan. 4. Lyceum: Hawaiian Quintette. | May 26. Inter-Society Debate. |
| | May 29. Commencement Day. |

THE YUCCA

The Faculty

W. H. BRUCE, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., President.
W. D. BUTLER, A. B., A. M., Dean.
P. E. McDONALD, A. B., L. I., Associate Dean.
EDITH LANIER CLARK, B. Lit., A. M., Dean of Women.
CLARA M. PARKER, A. B., Associate Dean of Women.

Agriculture

C. L. DAVIS, B. S., M. S.

Biology

B. B. HARRIS, B. S.
J. H. LEGETT.

Chemistry

W. N. MASTERS, B. S., A. B.
F. E. POINDEXTER, A. B.

Civics

J. W. PENDER, A. B.

Drawing

ELIZABETH ALGER HILLYAR.
FLORA WILKIN.

Education

J. R. SWENSEN, A. B., A. M.
M. ANNIE MOORE, M. L., A. B.
MAUDE L. FIERO, B. S.
A. E. CHRISLIP, A. B., L. I., A. M.
F. L. MASTERSON, A. B., A. M.

English

ANNIE WEBB BLANTON, B. Lit.
EDITH LANIER CLARK, B. Lit., A. M.
CLARA M. PARKER, A. B.
MARY C. SWEET, A. B.
L. M. ELLISON, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
BURTIE J. ATWELL, A. B.
BESSIE SHOOK.

German

E. L. ANDERSON, A. B.

History

E. D. CRIDDLE, B. Lit.
EMMA G. MITCHELL.
CORA BELLE WILSON, A. B., A. M.
S. S. MCKAY, A. B., A. M.

THE YUCCA

Home Economics

BLANCHE E. SHAFFER, B. S.
ROSALIE V. RATHBONE.
BETTIE HUNT, A. B.

Latin

P. E. McDONALD, A. B., L. I.

Manual Training

HUGO J. P. VITZ, B. S.

Mathematics

W. D. BUTLER, A. B., A. M.
T. E. PETERS, A. B., A. M.
J. W. SMITH.
J. P. DOWNER, A. B.
W. J. McCONNELL, A. B.

Music

LILLIAN M. PARRILL.
MARY ANDERSON, B. MUS.

Physical Education and Athletics

BEULAH A. HARRIS, A. B.
J. W. ST. CLAIR, A. B.
S. S. MCKAY, A. B., A. M.
DELLA MARIE CLARK, A. B.

Physics

L. D. BORDEN, B. S., A. B.

Reading

MARGARET W. PRICE.
CORALEE GARRISON, A. B.

Spanish

RUBY SMITH, A. B.

Training School

MAUDE L. FIERO, B. S., Director.
L. P. FLOYD, Principal Departmental.
WILLIE M. FLOYD, Departmental.
LETA BROOKS, Departmental.
GLADYS S. LINSLEY, Grades Four and Five.
RENA ANDREWS, Grades Two and Three.
MRS. CORA M. MARTIN, Grade One.

Librarians

PEARL CARDEN McCracken.
HIXIE PITTMAN.

Office Force

A. C. MCGINNIS, Registrar.
J. E. HUDSPETH, Secretary and Bookkeeper.
GERTRUDE WEAR, Office Assistant.
MINTA MAXEY, Stenographer.

THE YUCCA



L. D. BORDEN	ANNIE WEBB BLANTON	M. ANNE MOORE	EMMA G. MITCHELL
J. H. LEGETT	EDITH LANIER CLARK	PEARL CARDEN McCracken	W. D. BUTLER
J. R. SWENSON	ELIZABETH A. HILLYAR	T. E. PETERS	

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J. P. DOWNER
E. D. CRIDDLE

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CORA BELLE WILSON
W. N. MASTERS
C. L. DAVIS

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J. W. ST. CLAIR
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LILIAN M. PARRILL
BEULAH A. HARRISS

MARY C. SWEET
FLORA E. WILKIN
MARY ANDERSON

ROSALIE RATHBONE
B. B. HARRISS
BETTIE HUNT

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W. J. McCONNELL
L. M. ELLISON

DELLA MARIE CLARK
HIXIE PITTMAN

BESSIE SHOOK
RUBY SMITH

F. L. MASTERSON
CORALEE GARRISON

F. E. POINDEXTER

THE YUCCA



MAUDE L. FIERO	CORA M. MARTIN	RENA ANDREWS	L. P. FLOYD
GLADYS LINSDAY	WILLIE M. FLOYD	LETA BROOKS	
A. C. MCGINNIS	GERTRUDE WEAR	MINTA MAXEY	J. E. HUDSPETH



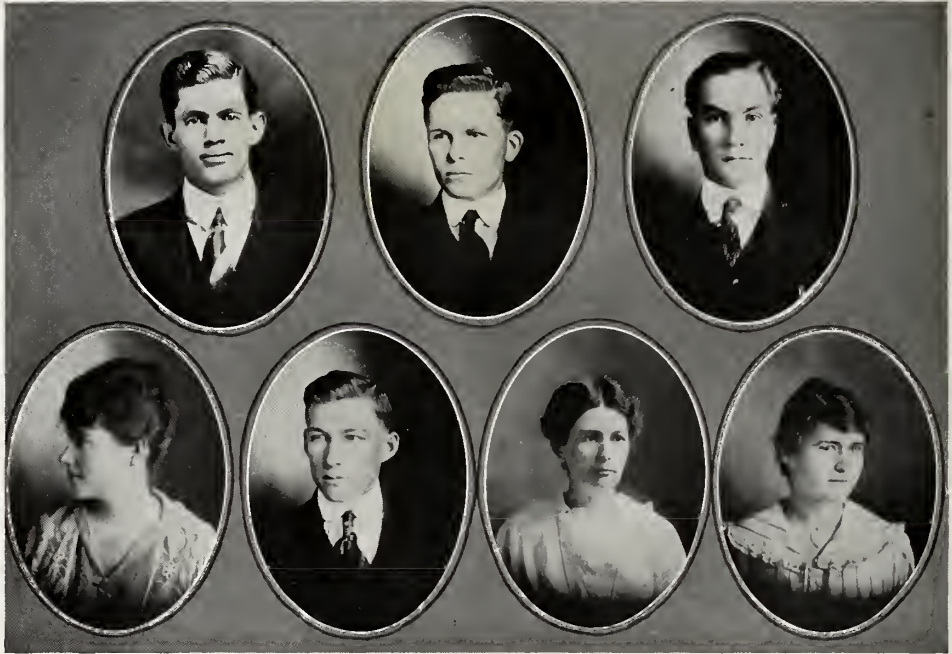
CLASSES

THE YUCCA



SENIOR

THE YUCCA



KELLY B. ADAIR-----Chico
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Reagan Literary Society; Basket Ball; Junior Base Ball Team, 1916; Wise County Club, Corresponding Secretary 1916-17; Fire Department.

Has anybody seen Kelly? We never can keep up with him.

PAUL AGNEW-----Garland
LANGUAGE

Vice-President Dallas County Club 1916-17.

He believes in concentration, at least in love affairs.

TOMMIE HERMAN AIKEN-----Cross Plains
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Callahan-Eastland County Club; "Round-Up."

Tommie—"My name is Tom, but she calls me Thomas for short."

CARRIE ALLEN-----Valley Mills
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club; Choral Club 1915-16; Girls' Chorus 1915-16; Bosque County Club 1915-16; Y. W. C. A. Cabi-

net 1916-17; Vice-President of Senior 6 Class 1917; President of Match Club 1917.

Carrie is very versatile, her interest running from the organization of the "Match Club" to the Secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A.

WILLIAM MARION ALLEN-----Ranger
LANGUAGE

Reagan Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Fire Company; Athletic Association 1914-15; Scribes; Eastland County Club.

A good reasoner, but not talkative. Few know how to appreciate his better qualities.

NELLIE MAE AUSTIN-----Joshua
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Natural History Club 1917.

Nellie, though she has been with us only two years, has given us an idea of her true worth.

RUTH BAIRD-----Denton
LANGUAGE

Denton County Club; Current Literature Club; Natural History Club.

Ruth is sweet and shy, but never fails to get by. She is one of the few not stricken dumb by Mr. Legett's questions in Botany. Her chief ambition is to learn the art of dancing.

THE YUCCA



OLDON LEE BARKER-----Valdosta

SCIENCE

Lee Literary Society.

He seldom speaks, but he says a great deal.

LORA BARNES-----Mart

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Current Literature Club, Vice-President Spring Term 1917; Limestone-McLennan County Club.

Which shall it be? Which shall it be?
I looked at Dick. Dick looked at me.
'Yes' or 'No'—Which shall it be?

MRS. ANNIE MAE BATES-----Denton

PRIMARY-ART

Sketch Club 1917.

Diligent in all things.

DELLA BAXTER-----Sherman

HOME ECONOMICS

Grayson County Club; Scribes; Current Literature Club; Natural History Club; Sketch Club.

We are glad that 'Bax' has had a course in Oral Composition, for she has 'saved the day for Senior II's many times.

RUTH BEAVERS-----Vernon

PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club, Vice-President 1917; Secretary-Treasurer Senior VI Class 1917; Cross Racket Tennis Club 1917.

Surrounded by gaiety and girls (?) we always find Ruth.

LOIS BELLAH-----Denton

HOME ECONOMICS

Mary Arden Club; Sketch Club; Denton County Club; Secretary Senior II Class.

When an all-round 'A' student is mentioned, Lois pops into your mind—she makes 'em.

NENIA BENNETT-----Dallas

PRIMARY-ART

Art Editor of "The Yucca" 1916-17; Cartoon Club, Secretary 1917; Sketch Club, President 1916-17; Current Literature Club; Choral Club 1913-14; Y. W. C. A. 1917.

She is another of the quiet kind, but she is not asleep.



ARTHUR LEE BENTLEY-----Rhome

SCIENCE

Lee Literary Society.

Arthur is one of those rare men who can be interested in a conversation not wholly pertaining to himself.

NED DEARMOND BOND-----Weatherford

PRIMARY-ART

Y. W. C. A.; Parker County Club.

She doesn't talk much, but when she does she 'makes it count.'

THOMAS S. BONNER-----Roby

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Basket Ball Squad 1915-16, 1916-17; Athletic Association 1915-16, 1916-17; Lee Literary Society, President Spring Term 1916, Fall Term 1916-17; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1916-17; Intercollegiate Debate 1916-17; West Texas Club, President 1916-17; Press Club; Natural History Club; Scribes.

Pappy's little brown-eyed baby.

CARA BOSWELL-----Annona

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Red River County Club.

A world of mischief in her smile.

HENRY CLEVELAND BOWLIN-----McGregor

SCIENCE

'Life is too short to spend in idle hours,' says Mr. Bowlin, 'especially when the work is spilled out as it is here in this Normal.'

WILLIAM PAXTON BOYD-----Denton

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Reagan Literary Society; College Debating Society, Secretary 1916-17; Natural History Club; Y. M. C. A.; Choral Club; Denton County Club.

If 'there's nothing so strong as gentleness,' Boyd would be a modern Samson.

GEORGE SAMUEL BRADLEY-----Denton

LANGUAGE

Denton County Club; Natural History Club; College Debating Society.

Rather timid, but when he makes a statement do not dispute it.

THE YUCCA



IRA S. BRADSHAW.....Springtown
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Reagan Literary Society, Critic Winter Term 1916-17; Parker County Club; Associate Editor-in-Chief of "Campus Chat."

We owe a great deal to 'our writer.'

HAZEL BRAZELTON.....Paris
PRIMARY-ART

Lamar County Club, Vice-President 1916-17; "Mit Uns;" Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 1916-17.

There are dozens of good things about her—music and her looks, for instance.

LOIS MAE BRITTON.....Lorraine
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club.

The kind of girl who sits around quiet and unassuming for three months and then comes up with a straight 'A' card.

DELLAS URBAN BUCKNER.....Lewisville
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Glee Club; Choral Club; Tennis; Denton County Club.

Dellas—"Shunning pretty girls is a habit. I have no regular habits."

ARCHIE LEE BUCY.....Rising Star
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Eastland County Club, President 1916-17; Fire Company; Scribes.

We all recognize him by his queer way of doing things.

BESS BURGOON.....Denton
HOME ECONOMICS

Just see Bess and you wiggle your feet. You can't help it if you think of her at the piano.

LOMA BURRUS.....Petrolia
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Always think before you do a thing.



VERA ALLENE CADDELL----Mangum, Okla.
PRIMARY-ART

Mary Arden Club; Out-of-State Club;
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.

'Tis said Vera took three extra subjects to have
a teacher her schedule said she couldn't have.
'Just to have your way is worth the effort,'
says Vera. Nobody argues, for what's the
use? Vera's a woman, you know.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY CAMPBELL-----Tolar
SCIENCE

Lee Literature Society; Foot Ball 1914-
15; Athletic Association 1914-15; Choral
Club.

Mr. Campbell is a married man, but he likes to
figure so well it is no trouble for him to figure
out a living for two.

MAGGIE MAE CHALMERS-----Bastrop
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Current Literature Club.

Many were charmed by the sound of her voice.

JAMES DOUGLAS CHURCHILL-----Lewisville
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society;

Glee Club; Basket Ball; Foot Ball;
Band; Orchestra; Denton County Club;
"Mit Uns."

He is a first-class joker, but has already taken
a queen.

HILDA EMILY CLARK-----Mexia
LANGUAGE

Current Literature Club; Limestone
County Club; "Mit Uns."

Hilda does many things in a quiet way. Good
nature is her chief characteristic. Her smile
is her armor.

WARREN B. CLEMENTS-----Denton
MANUAL TRAINING

Reagan Literary Society; Glee Club
1915-16; Natural History Club; Volunteer
Fire Company.

Ben dreams of the time when he can have a use
for \$95 dress suits, dancing pumps, taxies and
\$5.00 bouquets.

CLARENCE GROVES COLBERT-----Temple
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Reagan Literary Society; Spanish
Club; Bell County Club.

A little fellow with big ideas.

THE YUCCA



OLLIE E. COLE-----Edgewood
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Reagan Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.;
Masonic Club; Van Zandt County Club.

A lover of all scientific knowledge—and of
women.

ALTIA PEARLE CORBELL-----Eden
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club;
Central Texas Club; "Round Up" 1916-
1917.

Altia, though not a big girl physically, is big
from the standpoint of character and friend-
ship.

PLEASANT S. CORBIN-----Coppell
MANUAL TRAINING

Lee Literary Society; Dallas County
Club.

He says that they are going to have to have him
away if they make him quit teaching.

INEZ COWAN -----Covington
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Hill County Club; Natu-
ral History Club.

Inez has a soft voice, but carries a 'big stick.'

LEONIDAS EDWIN COWLING, JR.-----
-----Mineral Wells
AGRICULTURE

Lee Literary Society; Athletic Asso-
ciation; Senior Foot Ball Team 1916-17;
President Senior I Class 1916-17; W. O.
W. Club; Y. M. C. A.; Palo Pinto Coun-
ty Club; Natural History Club.

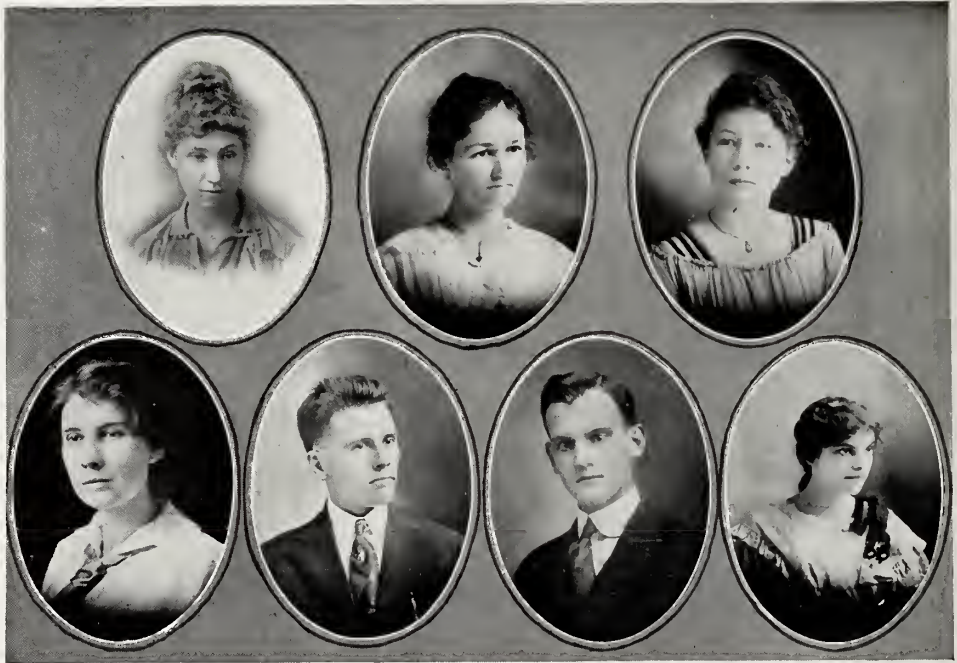
Mr. Cowling likes to boast of his peculiar ability
in teaching technical grammar.

CLEONE CRAWFORD-----Fayette
SCIENCE

LELIA DALEY-----Texarkana
PRIMARY-ART

Sketch Club, Secretary 1916-17; Mary
Arden Choral Club; Cartoon Club;
Bowie County Club; Y. W. C. A.

If Lelia learns to draw a salary as well as she
draws bowls and pitchers, she may be a 'Miss
Croesus' some day.



ROSA DANIEL -----Grandview
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Current Literature Club; Representative to City Federation of Clubs 1916-17; Johnson-Hood County Club; Y. W. C. A. One with a gentle and noble spirit.

PEARL DEWEES -----Newark
PRIMARY-ART

Mrs. Dewees never tried to make an impression, but always succeeded in making a good one.

CAROLYN FRANCES DIAL -----Childress
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club; Choral Club; West Texas Club. Wise looking, but perfectly harmless.

ELIZABETH SUE DICE -----Garland
SCIENCE

Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 1619-17; Current Literature Club, President Winter Term 1916-17; Press Club; Choral Club; Secretary Senior Class 1916-17.

Elizabeth has a cheery smile, unless we tell her we like to see her smile; then she freezes up just to be contrary—but we like a variety.

WALLACE DILLARD -----Gordon
SCIENCE

He dearly loves to tell all the details, but he often outstrips the fellow of 'twentieth century summarized — to save time make it brief facts.

ELMER CECIL DODD -----Nash
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A., Vice-President 1916-17; Reagan Literary Society, Assistant Secretary Winter Term 1912-13, Vice-President Spring Term 1912-13, Vice-President Fall Term 1916-17; Red River-Bowie County Club, President Summer Terms 1914, 1915 and 1916; Henry W. Grady Literary Society, Secretary-Treasurer Summer Terms 1914, 1915 and 1916; "Mit Uns;" Correspondence Club; Oratorical Association; Athletic Association; Press Club; Editor-in-Chief of The Yucca 1916-17.

He thinks an editor's job is talking to pretty girls—and never talks to the same one two days in succession—a very impartial editor.

VEDA VALERA DODD -----Nash
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.; Bowie-Red River County Club.

A thorough believer in Science, even to the art of killing a chicken.

THE YUCCA



JULIAN OLIN DUKE-----Leonard
LANGUAGE

Reagan Literary Society; Glee Club; Captain Base Ball Club 1915-16; Foot Ball 1915-16; Y. M. C. A., President 1916-17.

Reserved, cautious and deliberate in his judgment, he became very valuable in the student activities.

LOUISE TERRELL DUNCAN-----Paris
LANGUAGE

Mary Arden Club; Natural History Club; Lamar County Club.

Louise is a steady worker, but often fails to bring her books to class. She is a friend to all.

MABLE EAVES-----Crowell
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club; Y. W. C. A.; West Texas Club.

Although she's quite small, we always know when she enters the hall.

FRANCIS WILLIAM EMERSON---McKinney
LANGUAGE

Lee Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Collin County Club; Vice-President Junior IV Class 1915-16; Scribes; "Mit Uns," President 1916-17; President Senior IV Class 1916-17; Natural History Club; Godfrey House Club.

One member of the 'Godfrey House Club, they do say,
To all the Normal lassies some court he do pay;
But even a lad may discriminate in some way,
Especially after seeing the 'circus queens' so gay.

EDWIN LOPEZ ESKRILGE-----Venus
LANGUAGE

Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Natural History Club; Godfrey House Club; Ellis County Club, President 1916-17; Vice-President Senior IV Class 1916-1917.

As surely as the sunshine follows the rain,
When Francis turns the corner there's 'Jeff' again.

These are 'some pals,' we must all admit,
Because they boast the same height, pleasures and wit.

CARLINE EVANS-----Dallas
HOME ECONOMICS

Mary Arden Club; Dallas County Club; Racket Club 1915-16; Vice-President Senior II Class 1916-17.

Carline has a perpetual soft pedal on her voice--
and can anyone ever forget when she swallowed the capsule in Chemistry Lab?

RETUS FARLOW-----Sherman
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Natural History Club; Grayson County Club.

I'm scared of this test, aren't you?

THE YUCCA



RUTH ISABELLA FARRIS-----Lometa
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club, Secretary 1916-17; Lampasas-Mills-San Saba County Club; Scribes; Choral Club.

When you see a quiet, studious girl who greets all with a smile—that's Ruth.

MARY LEE FLEMING-----Scranton
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club; Eastland County Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

When once your friend, Mary is always one.

THOMAS GAINES FLEMING—Mount Pleasant
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Lee Literary Society; Glee Club, Secretary 1916-17; Press Club 1916-17; Choral Club 1915-16; Junior Basket Ball Team 1916; Base Ball Squad 1916; Athletic Association; Natural History Club.

I woke up one morning and found myself famous.

HOMER HAROLD FLOYD-----Whitesboro
SCIENCE

Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 1916-17; Lee Literary Society, President Winter Term 1916-17; W. O. W. Club, President 1916-

17; "Mit Uns;" Cooke County Club, President 1916-17.

'If this isn't right, will some one please tell me why?' Ask Dr. Floyd; he knows especially if it is about Chemistry Lab.

RICCA FRIEDLANDER-----Fort Worth
PRIMARY-ART

Mary Arden Club, President 1916; Press Club, Secretary 1916-17; Vice-President Senior Class 1916-17; Member of Council on Student Publications 1916-17; Sketch Club; Y. W. C. A.

One looks at Ricca and thinks of a Far Eastern princess.

ANNA MARGUERITA FUCHS----Pittsbridge
HOME ECONOMICS

Current Literature Club; South Texas Club; German Club.

She is ambitious, but whether her ambitions are all pedagogical we can not say.

WALTER RAYMOND GARRISON-----
Sulphur Springs
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Hopkins County Club; "Mit Uns."

My name is Garrison, but I don't care to fight.

THE YUCCA



LUCILLE GASSAWAY-----Waco

PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club, Secretary
1916; Hub Club; Choral Club.

Our little lady of sparkling wit.

ANTHA GATES-----Denton

PRIMARY-ART

Denton County Club; Match Club.

We often wonder what she is thinking about.

MRS. IDA RYAN GILL-----Waco

PRIMARY-ART

Y. W. C. A., Treasurer 1916-17; Mary
Arden Club.

Broad-mindedness and capability are her two
strongest characteristics.

DENNEY BOONE GILLILAND----Springtown

SCIENCE

Basket Ball, Captain 1915-16; Parker

County Club, President 1915-16, Vice-
President 1916-17; Vice-President Senior
V Class 1916-17.

Gillie believes in 'tooting' his own horn.

NAOMI GIST-----Denton

PRIMARY-ART

Denton County Club, Secretary 1916-17.

Naomi always saves the reputation of our Edu-
cation class.

MADENA GOODLOE-----Olney

PRIMARY-ART

We wonder if she intends to teach her certificate
out.

ALLENE GRAY-----Floyd

LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club,
Treasurer First Term 1915-16; Hunt
County Club; Natural History Club.

Her smile is an inspiration. There is a glint
of mischief in her merry blue eyes. She de-
lights in reading Livy.

THE YUCCA



EULYSES SIMPSON GUEST-----Pittsburg
AGRICULTURE

Lee Literary Society; Oratorical Association; Athletic Association; Senior Foot Ball Team 1916; Y. M. C. A.

Being somewhat troubled with the consumption (of food), Fatty was exempt from Physical Ed.

JEWELL GRAY-----Floyd
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club; Hunt County Club.

Life is a serious proposition.

FREDERICK M. HALE-----Fort Worth
MANUAL TRAINING

Tarrant County Club; Y. M. C. A.; "Mit Uns;" Scribes.

Fred has sworn a life-long allegiance to the cause of education. He says there is too much ignorance in Texas.

ETHYLE HALL-----Gainesville
HOME ECONOMICS

Camp Fire Club 1914-15; Current Literature Club; Athletic Association 1914-

15; Scribes 1914-15; Y. W. C. A.; Cooke County Club.

Ethyle is especially fond of going to Dietetics Class; it is so much like a party. She always goes early to get a back seat.

ZEBULAN THOMAS HAMILTON--Grapevine
MANUAL TRAINING

Reagan Literary Society; Band; Glee Club; Orchestra; Choral Club; Tarrant County Club; Press Club 1916-17.

Give me music or give me death.

KATHRYN HANCOCK-----Paris
LANGUAGE

Press Club 1916-17; Natural History Club; Mary Arden Club; Lamar County Club; Y. W. C. A.

Of this one girl we are quite proud to "spake."
A very sweet teacher we know she'll make;
So we send her forth with our blessings today
To aid the urchins o'er knowledge's rough way.

ANNIE LAURA HARRELL-----Grandview
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club; Natural History Club; Johnson-Hood County Club.

Laura is quiet and reserved, and keeps her knowledge to herself.



DEBBIE HARRIS-----Beckville

HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club, Secretary Spring Term 1916-17; Camp Fire Girls 1914-15; Scribes 1915-16; Athletic Association 1915-16.

Debbie is a model student; however, her studies never keep her from doing little acts of kindness which make her a friend to all.

HARVEY WATTERSON HARRIS-----Center

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Lee Literary Society; Pine Burr Club, Vice-President 1916-17.

He never fails to lose his breath when he stands up to read; he looks all around, but never finds it.

LULA HARRISON-----Waco

PRIMARY-ART

Secretary Junior VI Class 1915-16; Current Literature Club; Choral Club; Hub Club; Press Club 1916-17.

The beloved speaker of the class's spoken thoughts.

POLLY HARRISON-----Newark

PRIMARY-ART

Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
Polly is always a very part of her work.

NEELIE HEARN-----Mabanks

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Henderson-Kaufman-Rockwall County Club; Y. W. C. A.

Neelie is noted for her love of foot ball.

RAMEY WATSON HELMS-----Celina

SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society; President Senior Class 1916-17; Glee Club; Press Club; Business Manager Student Publications 1916-17; Tennis.

Ramey has all the shrewdness of a politician.

WILLIS EMERSON HENDRIX-----Maypearl

SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Glee Club; German Club; Ellis County Club.

LOST—A pair of gentleman's kid gloves. Finder please return to W. E. Hendrix.



WILLIAM PRESLEY HIGGINS---Whitesboro
AGRICULTURE

Lee Literary Society; Oratorical Association; Athletic Association; Masonic Club; Natural History Club; Scribes; Press Club 1913-14.

'Boys, be careful with your burettes; the supply is almost exhausted, for I've just broken two.' But Higgins is no bungler when it comes to Kodaks, and to no one is 'The Yucca' more indebted for its pictures.

KATHERINE FERN HILL-----Dallas
LANGUAGE

Mary Arden Club; Scribes; Y. W. C. A.; Dallas County Club, President 1916-1917.

Fern thinks it's wiser to be good than bad, and safer to be meek than fierce. She seems to enjoy a foot ball game under certain conditions.

KATE HILTERBRAND-----Strawn
LANGUAGE

Current Literature Club; "Mit Uns," Y. W. C. A.; Palo Pinto County Club.

A steady worker and an earnest conscientious girl in every respect; not known by all, but loved by all who know her.

LEWIS PAGE HODGE-----Chatfield
AGRICULTURE

Athletic Association; Natural History

Club; Navarro County Club, President 1916-17; Vice-President Senior I Class.

Rumor has it that he distributed Bibles in the Senior One Class.

LOIS HOLLOWAY-----Weatherford
HOME ECONOMICS

Parker County Club; Current Literature Club.

Lois never troubles trouble till trouble troubles her.

ETHEL MARY HOOD-----Dallas
PRIMARY-ART

Y. W. C. A.

She dislikes basket ball, for it soils her hands.

ELBERT HOOPER-----Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Lee Literary Society; Yell Leader; Athletic Association 1915-16; President Athletic Association 1915-16; Natural History Club; Intercollegiate Debater 1915-16, 1916-17; Choral Club 1916-17; Press Club 1915-16; Oratorical Association 1915-16, 1916-17.

His arguments are more crushing than Jupiter's thunderbolts.

THE YUCCA



MATTHEW JAMES HOUSE.....Denton
MANUAL TRAINING

Lee Literary Society; Denton County Club; Natural History Club.

He has an ambition to study Electrical Engineering, but can't decide on the school that has the prettiest girls.

ILA HOWTON.....Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Scholarship Member Current Literature Club; Y. W. C. A.

A young lady from the four winds of the world, but we are proud of the fact that she blew into the Senior Seven Class of N. T. S. N. C.

GLADYS MARIE INGRAM.....Avery
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Bowie-Red River County Club.

Her smile betrays the fact that she knows the art of politics only too well.

CHARLES BENTON JONES.....Trent
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society, Secretary

Winter Term 1913-14; President Senior V Class 1916-17.

A happy smile,
A friendly greeting,
One that makes you happy, too;
Enemies none,
Friends a-plenty—
This is Charlie through and through.

FLOY HALLIE JONES.....Bardwell
PRIMARY-ART

Ellis County Club, Vice-President 1916-17; Correspondence Club 1915-16; Jones County Club; Y. W. C. A.

A quiet, but wise, member of our class.

OPAL JONES.....Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Denton County Club.

She is lavishly extravagant with her tongue.

JIMMIE HUNTER.....Margaret
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Panhandle Club.

An illustration of modesty.

THE YUCCA



GEORGIE KENNEDY-----Mayfield, Ky.

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Current Literature Club, Treasurer
Spring Term 1917.

Though a product of the blue grass country, she is satisfied to remain in the great Lone Star State.

ROWENA LAYNE-----Comanche

LANGUAGE

'Tis said Rowena's dislike for popcorn and candy was as strong as her love for giving readings from Shakespeare's plays—or was it the other way? No matter now, for it's past; and we've long since forgiven her for making us hungry for popcorn, too.

HAZEL KING-----Grand Prairie

LANGUAGE

Dallas County Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Press Club 1915-16.

CORNELIA KNOX-----Denton

Y. W. C. A.; Sketch Club.

Her ready sense of humor helped her and her class over many rough spots of college life.

CHERRY LAUDERDALE-----Ennis

PRIMARY-ART

Treble Clef Club 1915-16; Y. W. C. A.;
Choral Club 1916-17; Ellis County Club
1917.

We can't see why they didn't name her Lily instead; it would have suited her better.

GEORGE ELLIS LEATH-----Petrolia

SCIENCE

Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Wichita-Clay-Archer County Club.

George talks little, but thinks much.

ALMA LEONARD-----Kopperl

PRIMARY-ART

Associate Editor Campus Chat 1916-17;
Mary Arden Club 1916-17; Current Literature Club 1913-14; Press Club 1916-17;
Y. W. C. A.

She is always cheerful except when she is cutting her wisdom teeth.



J. D. VEY LESLIE-----Sulphur Springs
LANGUAGE

Scribes 1915-16 and 1916-17; Hopkins County Club; Natural History Club; Y. W. C. A.

Of all the riddles we have solved,
No Senior Fours have yet 'revolved'
On this concerning a charming lass—
Oh, where does she go just after class?

CHARLES HERBERT LESTER-----Canton
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Reagan Literary Society, Vice-President Spring Term 1911-12, President Fall Term 1916-17; President Junior I Class 1911-12; Van Zandt County Club, President 1916-17; Masonic Club; W. O. W. Club; Glee Club; Choral Club.

The mocking-bird of the class, with great musical ambitions.

WALTER SCOTT LEVERETT-----Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Glee Club; Cartoon Club; Spanish Club; Denton County Club; President Senior VII Class 1916-17.

Don't look at me in that tone of voice. I'm
'The President' of the Senior Sevens.

MYRTLE LOVELACE-----Jonesboro
HOME ECONOMICS

Coryell County Club; Y. W. C. A.;

Camp Fire Club, President 1915-16; Current Literature Club; Choral Club.

Myrtle is not quite so shy as she looks, and she can tell 'Storeys' better than any girl in the school.

KATHRYNE LUCILE LOWE-----Bells
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Grayson County Club; Natural History Club.

Katheryne is one of those quiet girls who love to cook and sew and 'think about things.' But her real ambition is teaching school, and we prophesy for her great success.

KALETA LYON -----Buffalo
HOME ECONOMICS

Current Literature Club 1914-15; Guardian of Training School Camp Fire Club 1914-15 and 1915-16; Mary Arden Club 1916-17; President Senior II Class 1916-17.

The first thing one sees of Kaleta is her smile, and that smile keeps her class going when everything else fails.

CHARLES OLIN MANIRE-----Forestburg
MANUAL TRAINING

Lee Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Volunteer Fire Company; Natural History Club.

During the three years of his work in this college there are two things he has never done—cut classes and talked much.



BYRDIE MARTIN.....Denton

PRIMARY-ART

Denton County Club.

It is the unrealized dream of every Normal student to see Byrdie's collar on sideways or her shoestrings untied; but, then, we expect too many impossibilities.

CLENNIE MASSAY.....Caddo Mills

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Hunt County Club.

As wise and dignified as three owls.

BERYL MAYES.....Dallas

LANGUAGE

Dallas County Club; "Mit Uns;" Scribes; Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club.

Yes, Beryl's the girl with those good-looking eyes. She says she's going to teach school all her life, but we've seen one or two girls not as good-looking as Beryl change their minds. She's a friend worth having.

WILLIS ECKE MEADOR.....St. Jo

SCIENCE

Basket Ball.

Willis—the guy that gets by. An Achilles in basket ball, a Descartes in Analytics, and a Francis X. Bushman among the girls.

IMOGENE MICHIE.....Dallas

LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club; Dallas County Club, Secretary 1916-17; Literary Editor of The Yucca 1916-17.

Imogene's ability is readily seen. She enjoys tennis and sports. She is admired for her cheery smile and Irish wit.

JAMES BOYD MILLER.....Denton

AGRICULTURE

Lee Literary Society; Oratorical Association; Athletic Association; Senior I Foot Ball Team; Natural History Club.

A in Agriculture; A in Political Science. He lives in Denton, but Denton can't help it.

JOE PRESTON MOORE.....Fort Worth

MANUAL TRAINING

Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association, Secretary-Treasurer 1916-17; Captain Senior Foot Ball Team 1916-17; Tarrant County Club, President 1916-17.

Joe hopes soon to qualify as a progressive farmer, so he can live a life of ease, happiness and contentment.

THE YUCCA



JOHN THOMAS MORRISS-----Lewisville
SCIENCE

Whose armour is his wisdom and noble deeds his acts.

MATTY MORROW-----Alba
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Mary Arden Club, Secretary Spring Term 1917; Y. W. C. A.; Band; Wood County Club; Natural History Club.

"O wod some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

MARY CLAYTON MUSGRAVE-----Denton
MANUAL TRAINING

Natural History Club; President Senior III Class; Denton County Club; Press Club 1915-16.

A girl in a Manual Training class is like a rose among thorns.

J. T. McCLAIN-----Centralia
AGRICULTURE

Lee Literary Society; Oratorical As-

sociation; Spanish Club; Natural History Club; Piney Woods Club.

J. T. boasts of the fact that while the measles nearly got him he kept 'them' nearly drunk while 'they' kept him sick. Mack is to study medicine next year at the T. C. U.

JAMES WALLACE McCracken-Springtown
SCIENCE

Lee Literary Society; Foot Ball; Parker County Club.

Fatty—a shark with the razor, and the guy who goes to Dr. Bruce's Normal.

WILLARD McDANIEL-----Franklin
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Choral Club; Cross Racket Club 1915-1916; Girls' Chorus 1915-16; Natural History Club; Publicity Club 1916-17; South Texas Club.

She stoops to conquer—she has to.

BETTIE JANE McDONALD-----Mullen
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Lampasas County Club.

A new member of our class, but she is 'filled' with the spirit of work.

THE YUCCA



HELEN MCGAUGHEY-----Vera
HOME ECONOMICS

Current Literature Club; Scribes 1915-16, 1916-17; Central West Texas Club; Y. W. C. A.; Panhandle Club.

Helen is always in her place and does her work with a thoroughness that commands the respect of both teacher and pupil.

ANTOINETTE MCGREGOR-----Caldwell
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Current Literature Club; Scribes; South Texas Club.

More souls perish for want of one to love than for loving too much.

MYRTLE MCGUIRE-----Italy
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Current Literature Club; Y. W. C. A.

An easy, indulgent soul, to whom everything is bothersome.

ANN MCKINNEY-----Arlington
SCIENCE

Y. W. C. A.; Match Club; Tarrant

County Club, Secretary and Treasurer 1916-17; Spanish Club; Choral Club.

Ann is a second Pavlowa, and is a wonder when it comes to Math.

CLARA McREYNOLDS-----Little Elm
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.; Camp Fire Club 1914-15; Current Literature Club; Athletic Association 1915-16; Choral Club; Denton County Club.

Always speaking at the right time and in the right way, Clara neither displays her knowledge nor exposes her ignorance.

GRACE McREYNOLDS-----Little Elm
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.

I am devoted to study.

RENA LILY NANCE-----McGregor
PRIMARY-ART

Mary Arden Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

Nancy is a heart-breaker; she gets entirely too many special delivery letters.

THE YUCCA



LUCINDA NUTTING.....Gainesville
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club; Sketch Club;
Cooke County Club; Y. W. C. A., Cab-
inet 1916-17.

Lucinda is not a typical college girl, for it is
said she straightens her room every morning.

ENDSLEY O. OGLESBY.....Mertzon
SCIENCE

Lee Literary Society; Foot Ball, Cap-
tain of Team 1916-17; "Round-Up Club."

MYRTLE OLIVER.....Denton
PRIMARY-ART

Denton County Club.

She just dotes on work.

RUBY O'NEAL.....Gainesville
PRIMARY-ART

Y. W. C. A.; Cooke County Club;
Natural History Club.

She wins you to her immediately.

WILLIAM MARSHALL PIERCE...Pilot Point
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society;
Denton County Club.

He felt highly elated when he got an A.

NANNIE PIERSON.....Springtown
SCIENCE

Y. W. C. A.; Parker County Club.

She was an expert on the discussion of Science,
Mathematics and Matrimony.

REUBIE POSEY.....Midlothian
HOME ECONOMICS

Sketch Club, Mary Arden Club; Ellis
County Club; Scribes 1915-16, 1916-17.

'Rube' is the girl who built a porch, planted
wistaria vines around it, got them in full
bloom, and then built her house. But we are
sure she will be capable of making that house
cheery for 'Prince Charming.'



LILLIAN PYBURN-----Cooledge
HOME ECONOMICS

Mary Arden Club.

Lillian joined us in the last of our Junior year, but she has made a warm place in every heart—and in another heart, judging from the amount of work she put on her house 'just for two.'

FLOYD CLINTON RECTOR-----Thalia
LANGUAGE

Press Club, President 1916-17; Reagan; Intercollegiate Debater 1916-17; Oratorical Association, President 1916-17; Scribes, President 1916-17; Panhandle Club, President 1916-17.

Mr. Rector is the dignity of the Senior Four Class. He is actually serious, but can be otherwise when the occasion demands.

EDITH REEDER-----Clifton
PRIMARY-ART

Hub Club; Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club; Cross Racket Tennis Club 1916-17.

It is said that Edith has applied for a place to teach next winter, but those who are wise say that she will be a bread-maker instead of a bread-winner.

JOE JOHN RHODES-----Colorado
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Lee Literary Society, Secretary 1916; Y. M. C. A.; Round-Up Club; County Correspondent; Assistant Chief Fire Company; Glee Club; Choral Club; W. O. W. Club.

John Anderson—My Jo John.

CARRIE ROBERTS-----Denton
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Denton County Club; Natural History Club.

Carrie has two dominant characteristics: She sleeps out of doors every night, and knows her Latin lesson every day. She has many ideas, and doesn't hesitate to tell them when the occasion demands.

ELLIE ROBERTSON-----Lewisville
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Natural History Club.

Silence is as deep as eternity; speech is as shallow as time.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ROE-----Decatur
SCIENCE

He is never too busy to tell you of his boyhood adventures.

THE YUCCA



JOSEPHINE ROWELL -----Jefferson

HOME ECONOMICS

Choral Club 1915-16; Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club; North East Texas County Club, Secretary 1916-17.

Josephine is so active that she has never been still long enough to grow very much. She is a true friend at all times, and the college won't look natural without her.

JEWELL RUCKER -----Nevada

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Current Literature Club; Y. W. C. A.; Natural History Club.

Jewell often has a hard time getting her hat on to suit, since she has such an abundance of hair; but her heart is always right—sympathetic and thoughtful.

DELFA RUSSELL -----Duffau

PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club; Choral Club 1916; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 1916-17.

Delfa is a strong contrast to the 'clinging vine' variety.

EARL ELBERT RUTLEDGE -----Chillicothe

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Lee Literary Society, Campaign Man-

ager 1916-17; Fire Company; Foot Ball; "Mit Uns;" Panhandle Club; Natural History Club; Choral Club.

Earl has the old Spartan stickability, but loves to take his own sweet time.

VELMA RYAN -----Houston

PRIMARY-ART

South Texas Club, President 1916-17; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.

She's quiet, but—oh, my!

CHARLTON SANGSTER -----Marshall

LANGUAGE

Mary Arden Club; Y. W. C. A.; "Mit Uns;" Representative 1916-17; East Texas Club; Secretary-Treasurer Senior IV Class 1916-17; Athletic Association.

Charlton takes an active part in everything. We are glad she decided on Senior Four work.

LILLIAN SAUNDERS -----Sweetwater

PRIMARY-ART

Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Club 1914-15; Round-Up; Current Literature Club.

Possessing Mary Pickford's curly locks and Fanny Ward's expressive eyes, Lillian might pose for the movies.



CLYDE SAVAGE-----Sherman
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Mary Arden Club; Delegate to State Federation of Women's Clubs 1916; Y. W. C. A.; Grayson County Club; Scribes 1915-16, 1916-17; Yell Leader for Girls 1916-17; Choral Club.

A leader in her classes.

JOSEPHINE SCOTT-----Abilene
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club 1915-16, President 1917; Sketch Club 1915-16; Y. W. C. A.

Though Josephine is little in stature, she has a big heart; nor are her affections all local.

EMMETT FULTON SHARP-----Kirvin
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society; Trio Club, President 1914-15; Glee Club; Choral Club.

He searches far and near
The lonely girl's heart to cheer.

GLADYS SHAW-----Bardwell
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club; First Team Basket Ball 1917; Cross Racket Club

1916-17; Ellis County Club 1916-17; Scribes 1916-17.

One of the famous basket ball twins.

WINNIE SHAW-----Bardwell
PRIMARY-ART

Ellis County Club, Secretary 1916-17; Current Literature Club; First Team Basket Ball 1916-17; Cross Racket Club 1916-17; Scribes 1916-17.

The other basket ball twin.

EMORY A. SIGLER-----Lewisville
SCIENCE

Y. W. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Basket Ball; Base Ball; Choral Club; Glee Club; Fire Company; Athletic Association; Denton County Club; German Club.

Emory can speak two languages—and he is always speaking 'em. If you tell him not to speak, he will sing.

JAMES ERNEST SIMMONS-----Denton
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society; Glee Club; Choral Club.

Simmons—not the kind that grows on trees, but one of the most 'non-blue' boys in his class.

THE YUCCA



LEATA SMITH.....Wolfe City
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Scribes; Sketch Club; Fannin-Hunt County Club 1915-16; Hunt County Club 1916-17; Cross Rackets Club 1915-16; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Club 1916-17.

The one who does things in a hurry.

MAMIE SMITH.....Denton
PRIMARY-ART

Sketch Club, Vice-President 1916-17; Current Literature Club; Press Club 1917; Campus Chat Staff 1916-17; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 1916-17; Denton County Club; Choral Club 1916-17.

She is an ardent devotee at the shrines of Art, Music and Literature.

LULU BETHANA SPEAR.....Bowie
HOME ECONOMICS

Montague County Club, Secretary-Treasurer Summer Session 1915, Sessions 1915-16, 1916-17; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club 1916-17; Mary Arden Club; Scribes 1915-16, 1916-17.

Earnestness and seriousness are her chief virtues; not brilliant, but thoroughly dependable.

THOMAS ELMER STANDIFER.....Frisco
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Reagan Literary Society; Denton

County Club, President 1916-17; Natural History Club.

Love me, love my pipe.

ERIC AUSTIN STANFORD.....Canton
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Band; Orchestra; German Club; Van Zandt County Club.

He always took time to think twice: First of the girls, then of his books.

ROXIE STANFORD.....Canton
HOME ECONOMICS

President Junior II Class 1915-16; Choral Club 1915-16; Cross Racket Club 1915-16; Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club.

Roxie's disposition and intellectuality make it possible for her to adjust herself to any conditions which may arise.

NANCY DEVEREAUX STATON..Grand Saline
HOME ECONOMICS

Current Literature Club; Van Zandt County Club; Y. W. C. A.

To 'Nan' we would give the place of class beauty. Her one fault—if it may be called a fault—is that she is never ready for study bell to ring.



BEULAH STEVENS-----Weatherford
HOME ECONOMICS

Choral Club; Parker County Club,
Secretary 1916-17.

Beulah has one advantage over the other girls in
Chemistry: she gets lasting impressions (with
alcohol).

MAE OMA STILWELL -----Lone Oak
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club; Y. W. C. A.
Her tests and themes harass her days and dis-
turb her dreams.

WINNIE STOCKBURGER-----Oglesby
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.; Coryell County Club;
Current Literature Club.

Winnie is a very quiet, modest girl who loves
her work. She is so attentive in class that the
other girls feel ashamed of themselves.

WILLIAM DAVID TYSON STOREY---Annaona
AGRICULTURE

Reagan Literary Society, President
Winter Term 1916-17; Oratorical Associ-
ation; Athletic Association; Natural His-
tory Club, President 1916-17; Red River-
Bowie County Club; Y. W. C. A.; Press
Club 1915-16, 1916-17.

A noted Democrat! Opposed to lobbying! 'All
politics should be up and above board,' says
W. D. T.

RUBY STROUD -----Beeville
PRIMARY-ART

Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club 1916-17;
South Texas Club 1916-17; North Texas
Club 1915-16.

Judging by our keen observation, we believe
that Ruby would make a good Methodist
minister's wife.

LOUIE SUDDUTH -----Welview
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.; Central Texas Club 1915-
16; "The Round-Up" 1916-17; Choral Club
1916-17.

Louie has been with us since we were Sopho-
mores, and she has always been conscientious
in her studies and a quiet, dear classmate.

GUY OLIVER TAYLOR-----Albany
LANGUAGE

Reagan Literary Society, Associate Ed-
itor 1916-17; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 1916-
17; Round-Up Club, Vice-President 1916-
17; College Debating Society, President
1916-17; Natural History Club; Grady
Literary Society Summer Sessions 1913-
14-15-16; Representative Debater 1914.

When it comes to arguing, Taylor can't be beat.
He attained this ability in Education Class.

THE YUCCA



MABEL TERRY..... Rising Star
PRIMARY-ART

Y. W. C. A.

Mabel has made Senior Six Class famous. Ask Miss Harriss.

MARY KATHERINE TEVIS..... Denton
LANGUAGE

In her Senior course no greater obstacles than the measles was met; but even that was overcome.

JOE HARDIN THOMAS..... Krum
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society; Spanish Club; Denton County Club.

Joe is an individual thinker. He even said he would not treat his wife as Thomas Carlyle did his.

EVA AMANDA TOMLINSON.....
PRIMARY-ART

Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

Her bright, fresh appearance just naturally 'takes' without effort on her part or yours.

FRANK HUBERT TOOMBS..... Stephenville
SCIENCE

Lee Literary Society; Basket Ball; Base Ball Squad; Senior Foot Ball; Glee Club; Fire Company; Athletic Association; Eastland County Club 1915-16; Erath County Club, President 1916-17.

Toombs—We shall have to go beyond the toombs to solve this mystery.

JOE H. TRICKEY..... Sanger
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Denton County Club; Lee Literary Society; Senior Foot Ball Team; Junior Base Ball Team; Athletic Association.

A Biology teaching machine. He has a taste for bugs and such.

HATTIE TRIPLETT..... Chico
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Mary Arden Club, President Winter Term 1916-17; Publications Council; Press Club 1916-17; Sketch Club; Natural History Club; Choral Club.

'I'm a suffragette, and if you're not you are not keeping step with the progress of the world.'

THE YUCCA



CELESTE CLARK VARNELLE-----Hillsboro
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Natural History Club.
The girl you can't forget.

RALPH HENDERSON WALKER-----Venus
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society; Masonic Club; Johnson-Hood County Club, President 1916-17.

LOIS CHRISTINE WATKINS-----Denton
SCIENCE

Secretary Senior V Class 1916-17; Press Club 1915-16; Denton County Club.
Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace.

MARY ELIZABETH WATLINGTON--Texarkana
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Editor "Campus Chat" 1916-17; First German prize awarded by the Sons of Hermann Lodge 1916; Mary Arden Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Press Club 1915-16, 1916-17; East Texas Club; Ath-

letic Association, Vice-President 1916-17; Secretary Senior VII Class 1916-17; Delegate to Denton Federation of Clubs; Press Reporter, Denton Federation of Clubs; German Club 1915-16.

She has a perfect mania for politics.

CORTUS WEDGEWORTH-----Timpson
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society; Glee Club; Choral Club; Shelby County Club, President 1916-17.

Well, what is a wedge worth that is made of silver and gold?

LAVEHUM E. WEEDEN-----Lone Oak
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Hunt County Club; Scribes; Lee Literary Society; Natural History Club.

His vocal chords represent a true type of perpetual motion.

JAMES CLINTON WESTER--Sulphur Springs
SCIENCE

Correspondence Club; North East Texas Club, President 1916-17.

Jimmy has a place reserved on Mrs. Hodge's steps.

THE YUCCA



MAURINE WHARTON-----Roscoe
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Current Literature Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Natural History Club; Round-Up Club.

Give thy thoughts no tongue.

MARGARET WHITE-----Bonham
PRIMARY-ART

President Senior IV Class 1916-17; Y.
W. C. A., President 1916-17; Class Rep-
resentative 1915-16; Mary Arden Club;
Choral Club 1915-16; Fannin County
Club.

Besides making excellent reports, Margaret is
active in all student movements.

OSCAR D. WHITE-----Corsicana
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society; Foot Ball.

Oscar, the foot ball fiend, but not much of a
detective, for he never learned who shined
his shoes the night he dozed in a Pullman.

L. G. WHITEHORN-----Atlanta
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Reagan Literary Society; East Texas
Club, President 1916-17.

He can preach, he can pray,
But he sleeps through the English period each
day.

ANSIE E. WHISENHUNT-----Gatesville
SCIENCE

Coryell County Club, President 1913-
14, 1916-17.

He is a generous man; he shared his name with
one of the fairer sex.

WILLIE STOCKTON WHISENHUNT-----
-----Jonesboro
PRIMARY-ART

Basket Ball Team; Tennis Club.

Willie never lets her school work interfere with
her effort to solve the eternal problem—the
high cost of living.

CLIFTON GEORGE WHYBURN-----Lewisville
SCIENCE

Lee Literary Society; Denton County
Club; Fire Company.

He is so timid that the thought of a girl causes
him to shudder.

THE YUCCA



MARY GEORGE WILEY-----Ladonia

PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club; Fannin County Club; Match Club.

She is a sober, dignified little lass, but just dotes on Beatrice Fairfax's advice to the lover-lorn.

LEWIS BRYAN WILLIAMS-----Winnsboro

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. M. C. A.; Natural History Club; R. E. Lee Literary Society; Wood County Club, President 1917; Athletic Association.

'I'm just an old boy; anything will do to doctor up for me.

BEAUFORD GROVES WILLIAMS--Springtown

PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club; Press Club; Choral Club; Tennis Association, Secretary 1915.

During her years at the Normal Mrs. Williams succeeded in winning the love of all her classmates in general—and of one in particular.

ELLA MAE WILLIAMSON-----Bono

PRIMARY-ART

Y. W. C. A.; Johnson County Club; Scribes 1915-16; Camp Fire Girls 1914-15; Current Literature Club.

There are some people who are more interesting than the best talkers.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS-----Grandview

LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club; Johnson County Club.

Although Elizabeth is demure, she always reads in Latin, and it's lucky she is in Botany Class.

OLA LEE WINZER-----Reagan

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Current Literature Club; Y. W. C. A.; Natural History Club; South Texas Club.

She aspires to movie fame.

GRACE WILSON -----Hereford

HISTORY-ENGLISH

THE YUCCA



VIRGINIA WOOD ----- Ballinger
HOME ECONOMICS

Cross Racket Club 1915-16; The Mavericks 1915-16; The Round-Up 1916-17; Press Club 1916-17.

Virginia is a girl with a smile. On the school roll she is booked as a coming schoolmarm, but those who are wise say she intends to be a bread-maker rather than a bread-winner.

ADDIE LELA WOODS ----- Dallas
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Mary Arden Club; Y. W. C. A.; Dallas County Club.

Lela always wears a natural complexion.

BENJAMIN HARRISON WOOTEN --- Timpson
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society; College Debating Society; Pine Burr Club, President 1916-17.

Even in the midst of hate he relies upon his smile and his shake.

FRANCES WORTHAM ----- Waco
HOME ECONOMICS

Scribes 1914-15; Current Literature Club, Secretary 1914-15, Vice-President

1916-17; Y. W. C. A., Vice-President 1916-17.

Frances is the pet of the class. She can think of more questions to ask in Dietetics than all the others combined. When Frances graduates the Y. W. C. A. will lose one of its best workers.

OSCAR DEEN WYATT ----- Canton
SCIENCE

Lee Literary Society; Class Foot Ball.

A little bit short in stature, but not in kindness and diligence.

WAYNE YOUNG ----- Groveton
PRIMARY-ART

Mary Arden Club, Vice-President 1917; Y. W. C. A.; Pine Burr Club; Scribes 1916-17.

Wayne is a quiet, sweet little girl of the 'Elsie Dinsmore' variety; they don't grow many like that now.

MARIE OLIVER ----- Eustace
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club, President 1916-17; Natural History Club, Secretary-Treasurer 1916-17; Y. W. C. A.

We don't know what the Normal will do without her, or what the world will do with her.

THE YUCCA



PEARL LIGHTFOOT-----De Leon
PRIMARY-ART

Y. W. C. A.; Comanche-Erath County Club.
A simple child who lightly draws her breath.

LOLA CURRY-----Halsell
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A. 1914-15-16-17; West Texas Club 1914-15; Clay-Wichita-Archer County Club 1916-17; First Team Basket Ball 1914-15-16-17; Tennis Tournament 1914-15; Choral Club 1916-17; Camp Fire Girls 1914-15; Natural History Club 1917.

A good student with a remarkable skill in basket ball.

DAVIS WILLIAMS-----Burkburnet
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Current Literature Club; Y. W. C. A.; Wichita-Clay-Archer County Club.

MARY PEARL BLAINE-----Celina
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Collin County Club.

ELNA DOUGLAS-----Howe
PRIMARY-ART

Current Literature Club 1916-17; Grayson County Club 1916-17.
Has anybody here seen Robert?

The Call of the World

Long ago I builded a temple fair,
A mystic and wonderful thing,
Where my soul could dwell, with no toil or care,
Could be free to rejoice and to sing.

On the rim of the world I built it high,
Where the winds sweep down from the stars,
And the waves below beat an endless tune,
Rocking ceaselessly over the bars.

And there I abode in a golden dream,
And knew naught of the world of men—
Naught of Death, or of Life; naught of Stress,
or of Strife,
Naught of Grime, or of Wrath, or of Sin.

But the years went by, and the Tempter came
With a legend of Promise unfurled,
For he whispered of honor, and glory, and fame,
And my soul heard the call of the World!

The temple is empty now, and closed;
All its silver is tarnished with years,
And its pearls lie forgotten on marble floors
Like a pile of enchanted tears.

But sometimes at twilight a moment comes
When nothing discordant mars,
That my soul soars up to the rim of the world,
Where the winds sweep down from the stars!

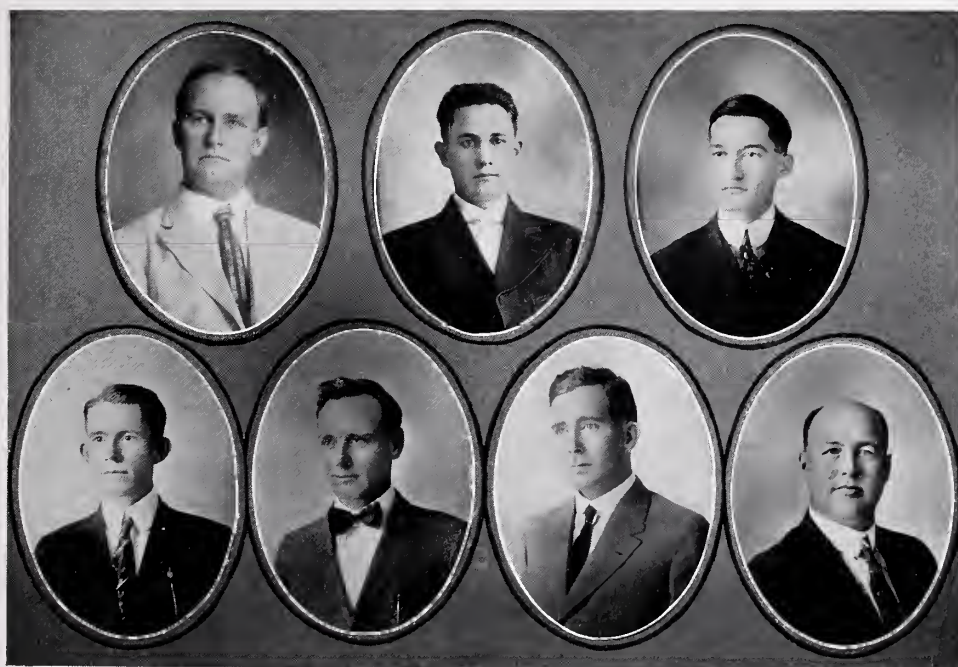
MAMIE SMITH, S.-6.

THE YUCCA

Summer Graduates

ETTA ALFORD	Hico
A. R. ANDERSON	Leesburg
MRS. RUTH BANNISTER	Daingerfield
A. E. BOYD	Gunter
MRS. CHESTER BRADFORD	Bridgeport
B. L. BRADFORD	Boyd
E. M. BRALLEY	Denton
C. O. BRANNEN	Tehuacana
C. A. BRIDGES	Denton
CARL BURCHAM	Amarillo
LOUCILLE BUTLER	Denton
S. L. BUTLER	Charlie
MRS. PEARL CAMPBELL	Normangee
ORA M. CARTER	Childress
MYRTLE CLARK	Greenville
B. L. COVEY	Mount Pleasant
ROSS S. COVEY	Oklunion
RUBY MAE DURHAM	Denton
RUBY FARMER	Lamesa
VICTOR FIELDS	Stephenville
CHARLES A. GILLEY	Canadian
MAYSEL HANKINS	Gorman
FLORRYE HARWELL	Yoakum
J. E. JOHNSON	Thalia
MISS TRAVIS JONES	Wichita Falls
EDWARD J. MARTIN	Gorman
MISS JACK MCMINN	Flint
ALICE McDOWELL	Athens
H. W. NASH	Springtown
D. H. NORRIS	Kingsland
W. A. OLIVER, JR.	San Saba
T. E. PETERS, JR.	Denton
RENE RAMSEY	Bonham
LIDA SCARBOROUGH	Waco
C. M. SMITH	Gorman
BESS SMITHEY	Weinert
J. LEE STAMBAUGH	Celina
KATIE STROUD	Denton
ADDIE STARK	Polytechnic
ROY TAYLOR	Stephenville
M. C. THORNE	Denton
MARCELLA TURPIN	Collinsville
MAE VAUGHN	Wichita Falls
R. J. VERNON	Strawn
R. E. WARDEL	Paris
C. E. WHITEHEAD	Denton
C. A. WILKINS	Hasses
LAURA WILSON	Monticello, Ark.
SARAH WITT	Wheeler

THE YUCCA



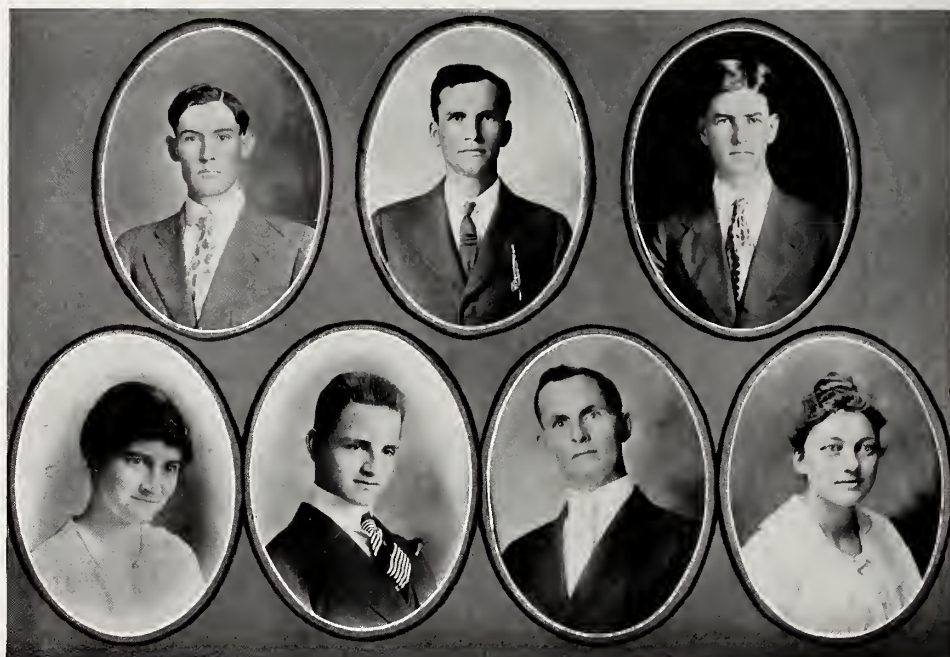
A. R. ANDERSON
C. O. BRANNEN

A. E. BOYD
C. A. BRIDGES

E. M. BRALLEY
C. BURCHAM

C. A. GILLY

THE YUCCA



J. E. JOHNSON
MARCELLA TURPIN

D. H. NORRIS
R. J. VERNON

C. A. WILKINS

J. L. STAMBAUGH
SARAH WITT



JUNIOR



THE YUCCA

Junior Class

OFFICERS

MARY LEE MILLS.....President
ANNA POTEET.....Secretary

JUNIOR I—Agriculture

OFFICERS

CHARLES C. TRUITT.....President
M. V. WHEELER.....Vice-President
MARY BRENHOLTZ.....Secretary-Treasurer
R. A. WOOLDRIDGE.....Class Representative

JUNIOR II—Home Economics

OFFICERS

LOTTYE SCOTT.....President
GLADYS LANGFORD.....Vice-President
LUCILE HOLLAND.....Secretary-Treasurer
ELSIE TYSON.....Class Representative

JUNIOR III—Manual Training

OFFICERS

F. F. KIMBALL.....President
W. S. DUVAL.....Vice-President
R. O. FINCHER.....Secretary-Treasurer
A. O. J. NORRIS.....Sergeant-at-Arms
HARRY SMITH.....Class Representative

JUNIOR IV—Language

OFFICERS

P. R. WHEELER.....President
MARY LEE MILLS.....Secretary-Treasurer
J. R. SHANKS.....Class Representative

JUNIOR V—Science

OFFICERS

L. E. JOHNSON.....President
R. T. MAGERS.....Vice-President
R. O. DILL.....Class Representative
ALMA KNOX.....Secretary-Treasurer

JUNIOR VI—Primary and Art

OFFICERS

LAURA LEIGH ANDREWS.....President
ORAH SCARBOROUGH.....Secretary-Treasurer
SYBIL REEVES.....Class Representative

JUNIOR VII—History-English

OFFICERS

MARY LOUISE BARRETT.....President
W. M. WILLIAMS.....Vice-President
LELA PATTON.....Secretary-Treasurer
S. A. WAITS.....Class Representative

The Gift of the Wind

A wind strayed drowsily o'er a lake;
So soft its breath, it scarce did shake
 The reeds upon the shore;
But it beguiled the lily fair,
That floated in its palace there,
 Anear the fringed shore.

A wind strayed lightly through the wood,
And trembling by a violet stood,
 And fanned the flower to sleep;
But while the violet dreamed of dew,
The wind stole all its color blue,
 And stealthily away did creep.

A wind strayed gently o'er the green;
Warily it crept adown between
 The grasses growing there;
Searched out the poppy, glowing red,
And with the color lightly sped
 Across the prairie fair.

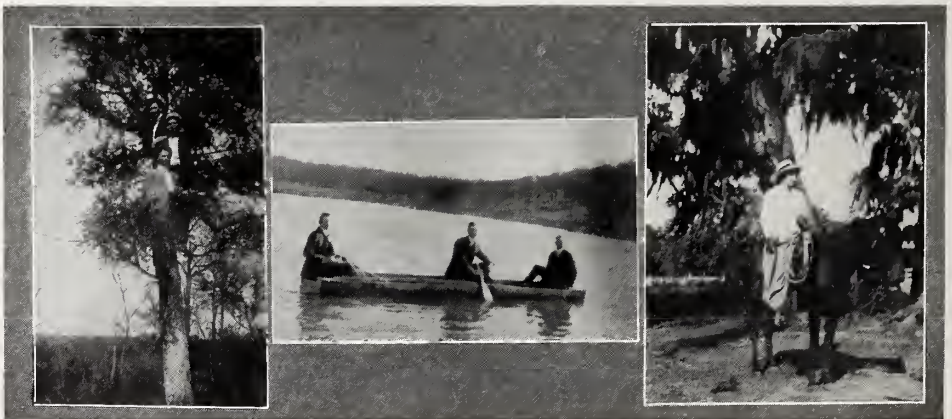
The wind gave to your shining hair
The perfume of the lily fair
 That now is dropped and dead;
Unto your eyes it gave the blue
Of the violet that dreamed of dew,
 And to your lips the poppy red.

C. H. THURMAN, Junior 5.

THE YUCCA



HELEN ACKENHOUSEN	Language
LOYD DAVIS ADAMS	Science
R. D. ADRIAN	Manual Training
ALBERT B. ALLEN	Science
JOE T. ALLEN	Science
VERA E. ALMAN	Language
PAULINE ANDERSON	Home Economics
LAURA LEIGH ANDREWS	Primary and Arts
ELMA ANGEL	Science



THE YUCCA



MAUDE IRENE ARNOLD	Home Economics
EDITH ARMSTRONG	History-English
ANNA BELL BALEY	Language
CLARENCE E. BALEY	History-English
D. E. BALL	History-English
NEVA BALL	Primary-Arts
ELVIE BALLINGER	Primary-Arts
EFFIE BALTHROP	Primary-Arts
D. L. BARNES	Science



THE YUCCA



MARY LOUISE BARRETT	History-English
LUCILLE BARROW	Primary-Arts
REMA BATES	History-English
SOPHIA BAUER	Language
WHYNAMA BENSON	Primary-Arts
LEONA BLAIR	Home Economics
NELLIE BLANKS	History-English
O. W. BLOCKER	Science
MINNIE BORAH	History-English



THE YUCCA



A. H. BRACKEN	-----	Science
HAROLD BRENHOLTZ	-----	Agriculture
MAY BRENHOLTZ	-----	Agriculture
CELIA BROWN	-----	History-English
R. B. BROWN	-----	Science
FLORENCE BRUCE	-----	History-English
WILLIAM BRUNE	-----	Manual Training
J. G. BRUNSON	-----	Science
JUSTICE HAMILTON BUNCH	-----	Language



THE YUCCA



LOTTIE BURR	Primary-Arts
MIRIAM BYRON	Primary-Arts
GRACE CADENHEAD	Home Economics
SUSIE CALDWELL	Home Economics
TOMMY CALDWELL	Primary-Arts
A. O. CALHOUN	Science
OLLIE CARLOCK	Primary-Arts
JAMES C. CARMACK	Science
CHRISTINE CARNEY	Science



THE YUCCA



ONA CARROLL	Primary-Arts
LEAH CARTER	History-English
R. A. CARTER	Science
JENNIE CATHEY	Primary-Arts
JOHNNIE CHRISTIAN	Language
LAUREAM CHRISTIAN	Language
LULA CHRISTENSEN	Primary-Arts
ETHEL CLARKSON	History-English
MAMIE CLAYTON	History-English



THE YUCCA



L. N. COLLINS	History-English
MARGARET COMPTON	Primary-Arts
S. M. COMPTON	Agriculture
MACKIE COOK	History-English
ED CROSS	Science
L. S. CROWDER	History-English
GRACE CROWDER	History-English
EDITH CUBERLY	Primary-Arts
C. F. DAILEY	Science



THE YUCCA



NINA DAUGHERTY	Primary-Arts
PAULINE DAVENPORT	Primary-Arts
EEEIF DAVIDSON	Home Economics
J. W. DEAN	Language
JEWELL DAVIS	Primary-Arts
EDITH DELLIS	Language
ARLIE DIAL	History-English
W. W. DIXON	Science
R. O. DILL	Science



THE YUCCA



BERT B. DOUGLAS	-----	Science
SALLYE DOUGLAS	-----	Primary-Arts
DORIS DUNCAN	-----	Primary-Arts
W. S. DUVALL	-----	Manual Training
THELMA ELLINGTON	-----	History-English
GEORGIA LOU ENGLAND	-----	Primary-Arts
IDA FALLS	-----	History-English
RUBY FARRIS	-----	Primary-Arts
ORA FINLEY	-----	Primary-Arts



THE YUCCA



VIRGIE BELL FLEMING	Language
MOLLIE FOWLER	Primary-Arts
MONTIE FOWLER	Language
MARY ELLA FOX	Primary-Arts
FLOY FRAZIER	History-English
S. F. GILBREATH	History-English
BERTIE GILBERT	Primary-Arts
GLADYS GILES	Primary-Arts
MAUDE GILES	Primary-Arts



THE YUCCA



J. T. GORE	Science
S. D. GRAYSON	Agriculture
GENE GRIMES	Science
PINK GRISSOM	History-English
MYRTLE GRAVES	Language
J. L. HALL	Agriculture
ODESSA HARNESBERGER	Language
O. H. HAMILTON	Science
VERA HAMPTON	History-English



THE YUCCA



FLORA L. HARBERT	Home Economics
B. A. HARDAWAY	Science
ETTA MAE HARRELL	Primary-Arts
IOLA HARRELL	Primary-Arts
BUFA HAWKINS	Primary-Arts
C. B. HAYNES	Science
WYLIE HEARN	History-English
ELGA VIRGINIA HEISKELL	Primary-Arts
ENEZ HESTER	Primary-Arts



THE YUCCA



ALLIE MAE HEMPHILL	History-English
MARY ELIZABETH HENDLEY	Primary-Arts
HOWARD J. HENDRIX	History-English
MAMIE HUGHES	Primary-Arts
ESTELLA MAE HOGAN	Language
ANNIE HOLLEY	Primary-Arts
LUCILLE HOLLAND	Home Economics
JANE HOLLINGSWORTH	Primary-Arts
H. HOUSTON	Science



THE YUCCA



ALLINE HOWELL	Home Economics
A. J. HUTSON	Language
HILDA HUGON	Language
MARY HUNTER	History-English
MABEL JETER	Home Economics
J. P. JETER	History-English
B. L. JOHNSON	Science
L. E. JOHNSON	Science
ANNIE JONES	History-English



THE YUCCA



EFFIE JONES_____	Home Economics
FLOSSIE JONES_____	Primary-Arts
OLLIE JONES_____	Science
SELMA JONES_____	History-English
VIOLA JONES_____	Home Economics
J. F. JORDAN_____	Language
MATTIE KANNENBURG_____	Language
G. L. KEAHEY_____	Science
SUSIE KENNEDY_____	Primary-Arts



THE YUCCA



F. F. KIMBALL	Manual Training
ALMA KNOX	Science
ELIZABETH KOEN	Primary-Arts
E. M. KUYKENDALL	Science
GEORGE LANE	Science
LUCY LATIMER	Primary-Arts
CARRIE LANKFORD	History-English
GLADYS LANGFORD	Home Economics
EDGAR LEE	Science



THE YUCCA



GLADYS LEE	Primary-Arts
I. B. LEE	Science
EMMA GENE LEONARD	Science
MAGGIE LESLIE	Language
MRS. NONA LESTER	Home Economics
E. P. LEWIS	History-English
BYRON LINDSEY	Agriculture
MYRTLE LINDSEY	Primary-Arts
GRANT LINN	Primary-Arts



THE YUCCA



JEWELL LUCAS.....	Home Economics
HARRIETT MACKEY.....	Primary-Arts
R. T. MAGERS.....	Science
ONA MANAHAN.....	Home Economics
ROBERT MANIRE.....	Agriculture
REBA MARTIN.....	Primary-Arts
WALLACE MASTERS.....	Science
STANLEY MATTHEWS.....	Science
MAGGIE MATLOCK.....	Primary-Arts



THE YUCCA



EDITH MAE MILLER	Primary-Arts
MARY LEE MILLS	Language
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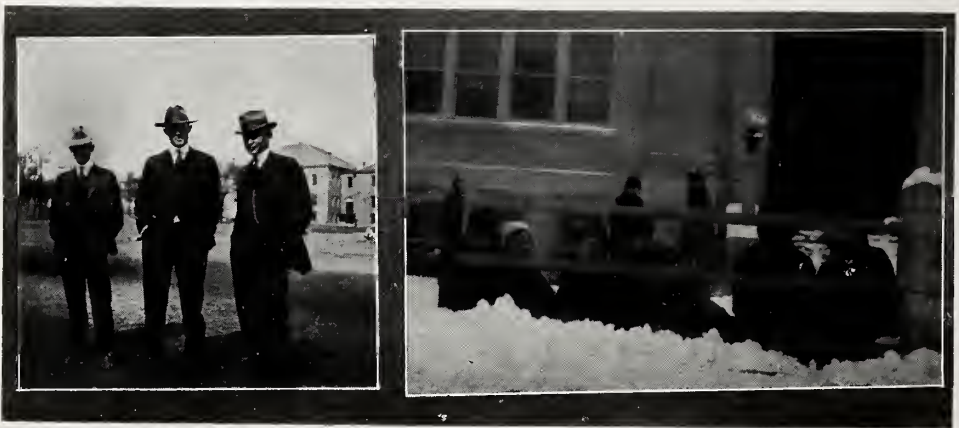
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A Summer Day in Winter

O glorious day of lovely blue skies, and of
sunbeams that gleam like the gold,

A day with the spirit of summer art thou, all the
summers I've dreamed in of old.

And the spirit of summer that enters my heart with the
mem'ries of summers long past,

Wakes dreams now departed of joys that are gone—
Ah, would that forever thou'd last.

I speak to the people I meet, and I smile; but the
word and the smile that I give

Are for folks of my fancy, of dreams I am dreaming,
of dreams that my mem'ry lets live.

And the smiles and the words that my smiles beget, the
answering smiles on the faces,

Seem to come from those I am dreaming of,
From the folks in my dim dream-places.

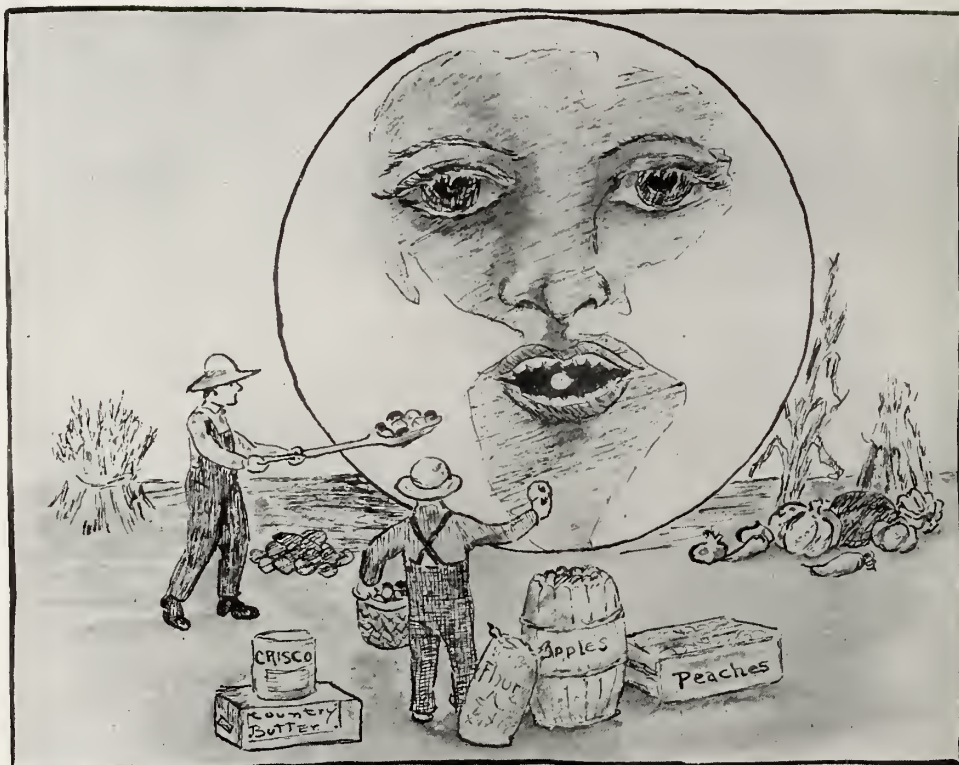
O glorious day of lovely blue skies, and of
sunbeams that gleam like the gold,

A day with the spirit of summer art thou, all the
summers I've dreamed in of old.

WILLIAM P. BOYD, Junior 7.



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COLORS: Purple and Gold.

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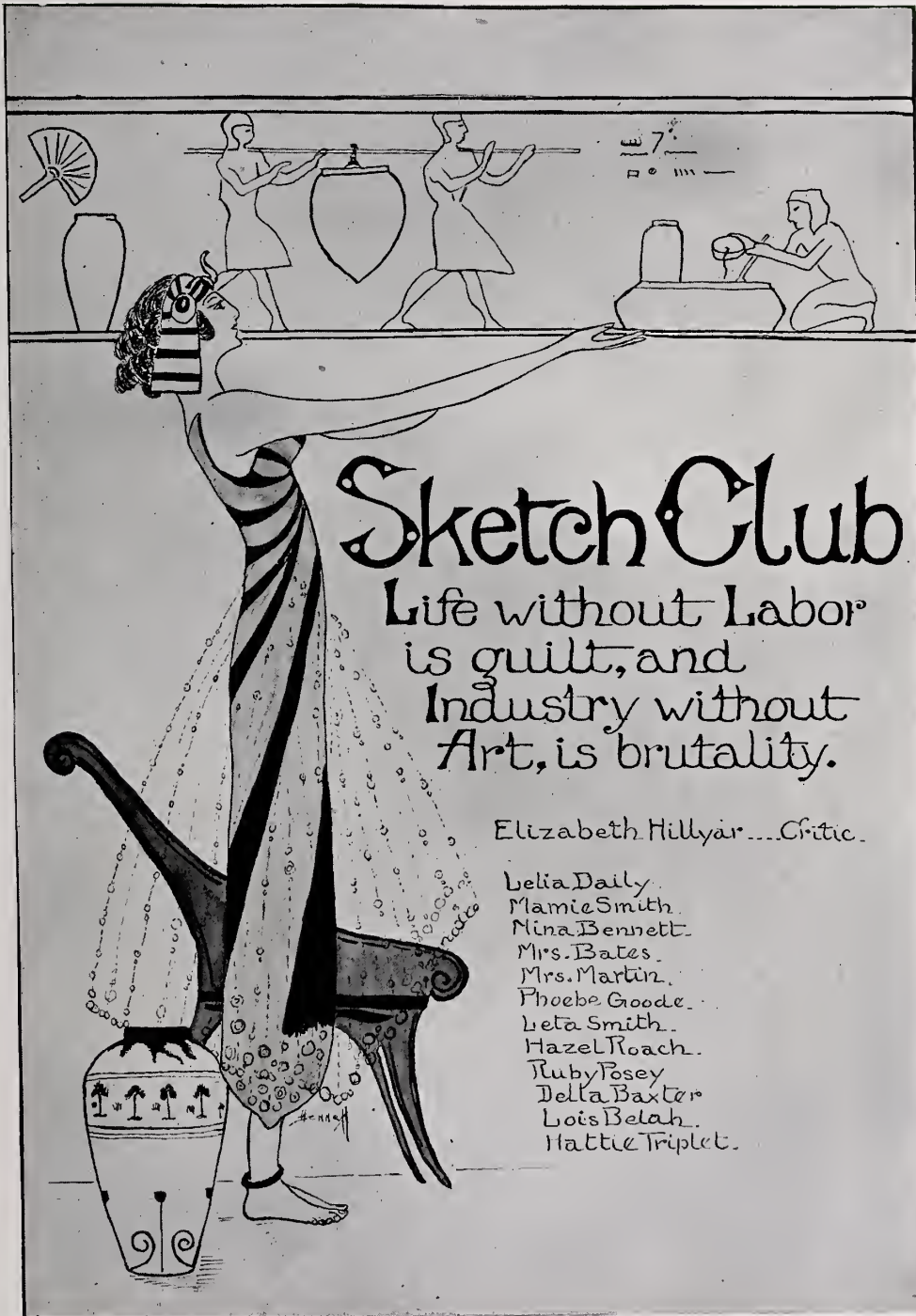


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PARHAM, ABB
PEARSON, NANNIE

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POSEY, RUBIE
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WOOTEN, BEN H.
WYTHE, GRACE
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YOUNG, MARGARET





Current Literature Club

THE YUCCA

Current Literature Club

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MISS CAROLINE DIAL..... } Delegates to City Federation
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MARTIN, REBA
McCULLOCH, LUCILE
McGREGOR, ANTOINETTE
McGUIRE, MYRTLE

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OLIVER, MARIE
PARKER, BESSIE
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PEARSON, NANNIE
PICKENS, FRANKIE
POPE, MIMA
PRECISE, ETHEL
PRESLEY, GLADYS
REEDER, EDYTH
ROSSON, MATTIE LOU
ROBERTS, TEMPIE
RUCKER, JEWELL
RUSSEL, MARIE
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SAUNDERS, LILLIAN
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SCOTT, JOSEPHINE
SHANNON, MATTIE
SHAW, GLADYS

SHAW, WINNIE
SMITH, MAMIE
STATON, NANCY D.
STILWELL, MAE OMA
STROUD, CLARA
TALIAFERRO, THELMA
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TUCKER, FRANCES
TYSON, ELSIE
VAN LANDINGHAM, DONA
VINSON, CONNIE
WHARTON, MAURINE
WILEY, MARY GEORGE
WILLIAMS, DAVIS
WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH
WINSOR, ORAH
WOODRUFF, MAYVIOUS
WOODS, ALICE
WORD, LORA
WORTHAM, FRANCES
ZUMWALT, KATHLEEN



The Voice of the Women

Out of the darkness that veiled them
The women groped with a cry;
Out of the darkness of deadening despair
(And women had waited for centuries there)
They came to the city of Promise, so fair,
In the valley of By-and-By.

And the voice of the men said, "Be silent!"
But the cry of the women was, "On!"
"Don't narrow our minds to the walls of a home;
Our souls will be broader with freedom to roam
Until we shall stand side by side, not alone,
And all of the shackles are gone!"

THE YUCCA

Mary Arden Club

MISS EDITH LANIER CLARK-----Leader

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LOIS MAHAFFEY	RUBY POSEY

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HATTIE TRIPLETT	WAYNE YOUNG
MATTY MORROW	CARRIE LANKFORD

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BELLAH, LOIS	MAHAFFEY, LOIS
BURR, LOTTIE	MICHIE, IMOGENE
BURTIS, LOCKIE MAE	MORROW, MATTY
BYRON, MIRIAM	NANCE, RHIENA
CADDEL, VERA	POSEY, RUBIE
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EVANS, CARLINE	ROWELL, JOSEPHINE
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FOWLER, RUTH	SHELTON, CAMILLE
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THE YUCCA



THE YUCCA



Two Gentlemen
Verona



Much Ado
about Nothing



Midsummer Nights Dream



Hamlet



Macbeth



As you Like It



The Tempest

Lee Literary Society

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T. S. BONNER	Parliamentarian Critic
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J. R. HALL	} Tellers
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THE YUCCA



TOP ROW—McCracken, Adams, Pierce, Sanders, Robinson, Gentry.
MIDDLE ROW—Huckaby, Grayson, Bonner, Harris, Hall.
BOTTOM ROW—McDonough, Gilliland, Agee, Roberson, Street.



TOP ROW—Rutledge, Sims, Houston, Ball, White, Newberry.
MIDDLE ROW—Poe, Brentholz, Barker, Campbell, Montgomery, Barkley.
BOTTOM ROW—Baley, Mowrey, Floyd, E. Lee, Rhodes.

THE YUCCA



TOP Row—Reeves, W. A. Cooper, L. B. Cooper, Williamson, Knight.
MIDDLE Row—Smith, Cowling, Bentley, Boswell, Huffhines.
BOTTOM Row—Butler, Morris, Dameron, Williams, Truitt.



TOP Row—Hardaway, L. Cooper, Bucy, Coleman, Sweatt.
MIDDLE Row—Fleming, Wooley, Manire, Sigler, I. B. Lee.
BOTTOM Row—Pickett, Dunagin, Delaney, Aiken, Glosup.

THE YUCCA

Inter-Society Debaters



Lee Literary Society

C. E. CARTER

AFFIRMATIVE

S. S. CARTER

Reagan Literary Society

A. B. ALLEN

NEGATIVE

W. C. BLANKENSHIP

Question: Resolved, that Congress should enact a law requiring all male citizens from the ages of eighteen to twenty-four to serve six months under the colors.

1917

THE YUCCA

Reagan Literary Society



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J. O. DUKE.....	} Tellers
GUY TAYLOR.....	
GUY TAYLOR.....	Associate Editor of "CAMPUS CHAT"

1917

THE YUCCA



WINTER TERM

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W. D. T. STOREY	Tellers
T. P. FELTS	

THE YUCCA





Oratorical Association

W. R. SMITH	F. C. RECTOR
J. L. HALL	BENNETT L. WOOLLEY
	L. G. WHITEHORN

THE YUCCA

Intercollegiate Debaters



HOOPER

BONNER
COLE

RECTOR
MOORE

MAGERS

QUESTION: Resolved, that the United States Government should enforce arbitration in otherwise unsettled disputes between organized capital and organized labor.

S. W. T. S. N. C.

T. S. BONNER

VS.

N. T. S. N. C.

ELBERT HOOPER

AFFIRMATIVE

T. H. S. N. I.

F. C. RECTOR

VS.

N. T. S. N. C.

R. T. MAGERS

NEGATIVE

QUESTION: Resolved, that a peaceable annexation of Mexico to the United States would be advantageous to both countries.

DURANT NORMAL

ADOLPHUS MOORE

VS.

N. T. S. N. C.

C. H. COLE

AFFIRMATIVE



College Debating Society

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MOSELEY, A. G.
TAYLOR, GUY
MAGERS, R. T.

WILLIAMS, W. M.
WEST, JOHN W.
DICKSON, W. W.
WEST, R. N.
WOOTEN, B. H.
STREET, EARL
HALL, J. L.



Religious
Organizations



ERMA APPLEBY

Student Secretary of Young Women's Christian Association.

THE YUCCA



Young Women's Christian Association Cabinet

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CARRIE ALLEN-----Secretary

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DELFA RUSSELL-----Social Service
MAMIE SMITH-----Social
LUCINDA NUTTING-----Religious Meetings
LIZZIE KATE LOVELACE-----Missionary

BOTTOM ROW

HAZEL BRAZELTON-----Music
ELIZABETH DICE-----Bible Study
JOSEPHINE SCOTT-----Association News

THE YUCCA



Young Women's Christian Association and Young Men's Christian Association Work

The year 1916-17 has been a great year in the lives of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. of our College. Their influence has been felt by the entire student body. Notwithstanding this advance, the membership of these organizations realize the greater work that is possible, and have already started a new era in their sphere of work.

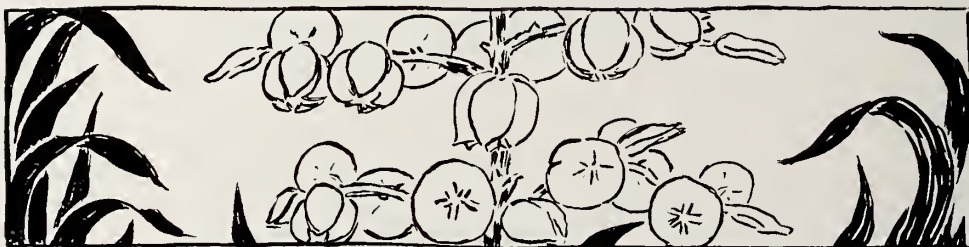
One of the strongest forces in the stimulation of the work for this year was the Girls' Secretary, Miss Erma Appleby. Under her faithful guidance the students have been brought into close fellowship, and her Christian life has been an example to all who know her.

Devotional meetings were held once a week for the young men and young women. Very interesting lessons were taught. Several times the meetings were led by out-of-town visitors. The students were visited by State and National officers of the organizations.

Other work besides the weekly devotional meetings has been done. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. raised a Prison Camp Fund. They gave a reception in the beginning of the year for the new students. A very clever reception was given by them on Washington's Birthday. The Y. W. C. A. gave

an annual play, "The Sisterhood of Bridget," which was one of the most successful features of the year.

It is the aim of these organizations to help every student of our College. They realize that man cannot live alone; that he needs the fellowship and guidance of others. A membership campaign was waged during this session. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. now have about five hundred members, four hundred or which belong to the Y. W. C. A. It is hoped that these five hundred students will cause others to become interested, always remembering that they are known by what they do for others.





Young Men's Christian Association Cabinet

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H. H. FLOYD	Chairman Program Committee
A. A. HINSON	Chairman Mission Study Committee
GUY TAYLOR	Chairman Publicity Committee
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L. E. JOHNSON	Chairman Social Committee





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BOYDSTON, J. S.	HIGGINS, W. P.

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PENDER, J. W.	BUTLER, W. D.
SMITH, J. W.	POINDEXTER, F. E.
ST. CLAIR, J. W.	MASTERTON, F. L.
MCGINNIS, A. C.	MASTERS, W. T.
HARRIS, B. B.	



TOP ROW—Dodson, Campbell, Marlow, Pierce, Rhodes, Johnson.
MIDDLE ROW—Brentholz, Moseley, Hughes, Dailey, Roberson, Dill.
BOTTOM ROW—Floyd, Wheeler, Wilson, Huey, Brown, Woolridge.

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R. A. WOOLRIDGE.....Vice-President
HAROLD BRENHOLTZ.....Secretary-Treasurer



Musical Organizations

Choral Club

Glee Club

College Band



Choral Club

SOPRANOS—

Adamson, Beatrice
 Andrews, Laura Leigh
 Balthrop, Effie
 Barrow, Lucille
 Boyd, Mattie Lee
 Cannon, Bertha
 Cannon, Winnie
 Carter, Nettie
 Casey, Anna
 Christian, Lulu
 Cook, Grace
 Curry, Lola
 Cunningham, Grace
 Daley, Lelia
 Donley, Verna
 Daugherty, Nina
 Dial, Carolyn
 Dice, Elizabeth
 Dobbs, Pearl
 England, Georgia Lou
 Evans, Belle
 Evans, Carrie
 Garnett, Vivienne
 Gerland, Annie L.
 Gillespie, Alpha
 Gillis, Connie
 Goodwin, Estelle
 Grav, Bera
 Griffin, Leona
 Grubbs, Minnie M.
 Hall, Rosamond
 Harris, Mrs. B. B.
 Harrison, Polly
 Hatch, Eva
 Heiskell, Elga
 Hill, Bess
 Huffaker, Evva
 Huffaker, Jewel
 Hughes, Mamie

Hutson, Mary
 Killingsworth, Lucy
 Knox, Jessie
 Laughter, Vernon
 Layne, Rowena
 Lee, Gladys
 Ligon, Jewel
 Lovelace, Myrtle
 Lowrey, Irva
 Lynn, Alpha
 Maupin, Rubie
 Mills, Mary Lee
 Mullins, Grace
 McGaugher, Helen
 McReynolds, Clara
 Nance, Rhena
 Oliver, Marie
 Orr, Emma
 Owens, Kate
 Patrick, Adymae
 Patton, Mrs. Ura
 Powell, Jewell
 Powell, Sue
 Prague, Louis
 Reeves, Sibyl
 Rundell, Cathie
 Rutledge, Clara Mae
 Ryan, Velma
 Scarborough, Orah
 Shelton, Camille
 Smith, Mamie E.
 Spier, Lulu
 Sudduth, Louie
 Taylor, Exa
 Tomlinson, Eva
 Tribble, Bertha
 Triplett, Hattie
 Tucker, Frances
 Turpin, Pree
 Van Cleave, Sewanee

Varnell, Blanche
 West, Grace
 Wilkinson, Eura
 Wilks, Evah
 Wines, Nannie
 Jennings, Pearl
 Lange, Gertrude
 Watlington, Mary

ALTOS

Agin, Minnie
 Allen, Mrs. Dora
 Bennett, Nenia
 Carlock, Ollie
 Chenault, Olive
 Clarkson, Ethel
 Cooper, Vera
 Cullers, Artie
 Danley, Hester
 Evans, Ruthe
 Fleming, Mary
 Harbert, Ida
 Hill, Evangeline
 Mizell, Annie
 Miller, Edith
 Marple, Mary
 Lowe, Ruth
 Lauderdale, Cherry
 Osborn, Elsie
 Perkins, Grace
 Richardson, Media
 Sigler, Clyde
 Stevens, Beulah
 Stewart, Carrie L.
 Tarter, Zelma
 Vance, Ethel
 White, Ollie
 Williams, Davis
 Williams, Estelle
 Williams, Velma
 Wells, Bill

TENORS

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 Daniel, W. B.
 Day, J. H.
 Kay, Gossitt
 Leverett, W. S.
 Lester, C. H.
 Lester, V.
 Moss, A. O.
 Pope, J. H.
 Pettit, B. H.
 Perkins, W. R.
 Pipes, W. B.
 Power, O. L.
 Rhodes, M. L.
 Roe, B. F.
 Swenson, G. C.
 Thogmartin, J. R.
 Wedgeworth, M.
 Wedgeworth, R. M.
 Williamson, Eldon

BASSOS

Anderson, O. B.
 Boyd, Wm. P.
 Buckner, D. U.
 Bunch, J. H.
 Burrow, J. H.
 Campbell, W. M.
 Cooper, L. B.
 Dickson, W. W.
 Grusendorf, A. A.
 Hooper, Elbert
 Koen, A. J.
 Moseley, A.
 Roberson, L. D.
 Robinson, J. L.
 Rutledge, E. E.
 Sanford, R. P.
 Wooten, Ben H.

THE YUCCA



Glee Club

MISS PARRILL.....Director
MISS ANDERSON.....Pianist

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R. W. Helms	V. Lester	J. E. Simmons	B. L. Johnson
W. S. Leverett	W. R. Perkins	Pat Hendrix	E. A. Sigler
J. H. Day	F. C. Rector	C. H. Lester	F. H. Toombs
R. A. Glosup	L. E. Johnson		T. G. Fleming
E. B. Wommack	J. O. Duke		W. R. Smith





The North Texas State Normal College Band

J. W. Pender . . . Director

CORNETS—

G. H. SANDERS
FRED GAINES
A. W. WELLS
A. A. GRUSENDORF
H. H. HARRIS
PAUL DOUGLAS

SAXAPHONES—

E. A. STANFORD
B. B. SMITH, Tenor
MATTYE MORROW, Alto

CLARINETS—

J. D. CHURCHILL

TROMBONES—

E. M. MARSHALL, Slide
A. A. MOSER, Slide
S. C. BUSSEY, Slide
G. T. KEAHEY, Valve

BARITONES—

C. B. MARSHALL
J. W. WHITE

ALTOS—

W. M. WILLIAMS
ELVA MYERS
LILLIAN MEADOR

BASS—

J. L. BROWN
L. P. JETER

DRUM—

Z. T. HAMILTON, Snare
W. A. BRUCE, Bass



The Independent Volunteer Fire Department

J. R. LIPSCOMB-----Chief

TOP ROW—Craft, Womack, Rhodes, Dailey, Huey.

MIDDLE ROW—Boatwright, Huffhines, Hall, Rutledge, Blocker, Lewis.

BOTTOM ROW—Lipscomb, Allen.



El Circulo Espanol

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REBA MARTIN	Secretary
LEXTER COOPER	Historian and Critic



German Club

FRANCIS EMERSON-----President
W. R. SMITH-----Vice-President
CHARLTON SANGSTER-----Secretary



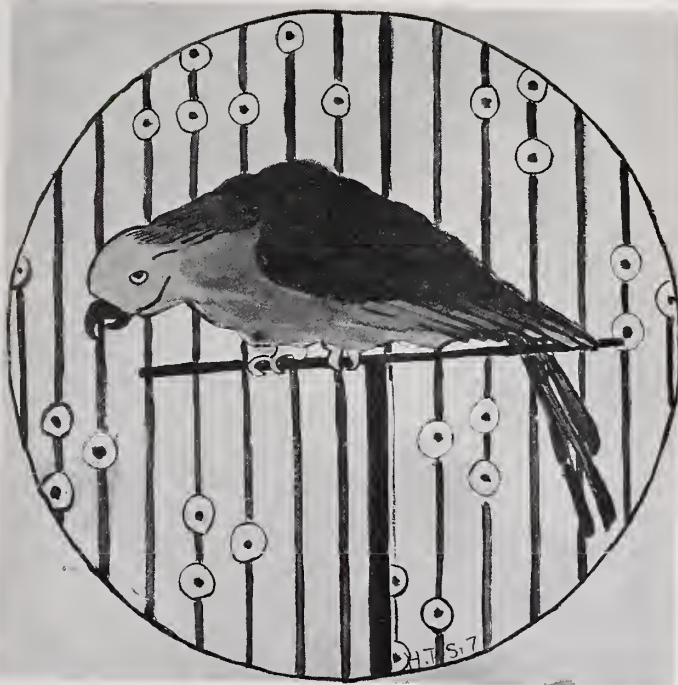
Natural History Club

AIM: Striving to learn more about the natural things around us.

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ELLENE GRAY	-----	Vice-President
MARIE OLIVER	-----	Secretary-Treasurer
FRANCIS EMERSON	-----	Club Reporter
J. H. LEGETT	-----	} Honorary Members
C. L. DAVIS	-----	
B. B. HARRIS	-----	

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C. B. MARSHALL	MISS GLADYS PRESTLEY
PINK GRISSOM	MISS HATTIE TRIPLETT



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THE YUCCA



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ETHYL HALL	-----	Vice-President
VERA ALMON	-----	Secretary-Treasurer



Trio Club

Bell - Falls - Harris



Eastland County Club

OFFICERS

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IDA FALLS.....Secretary-Treasurer



Fannin County Club

OFFICERS

L. A. ROBERTS.....President
J. O. DUKE.....Vice-President
GLADYS MOORE.....Secretary-Treasurer



Montague County Club

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DOUGLAS AGEE.....President
LULU B. SPIER.....Secretary



Wood County Club

OFFICERS

L. B. WILLIAMS.....President
ETHEL PRECISE.....Secretary

THE YUCCA



Dallas County Club

OFFICERS

FERN HILL _____ President
 IMOGENE MICHIE _____ Secretary-Treasurer



Van Zandt County Club

OFFICERS

C. H. LESTER _____ President
 L. E. JOHNSON _____ Vice-President
 ALICE NEIL _____ Secretary-Treasurer



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GUY TAYLOR	-----	Vice-President
JOSEPHINE SCOTT	-----	Secretary-Treasurer



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RUTH FARRIS	-----	Secretary

THE YUCCA



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LAURA LEIGH ANDREWS	-----	Secretary-Treasurer



Grayson County Club

OFFICERS

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HAZEL ROCHE	-----	Vice-President
E. O. CULWELL	-----	Secretary



Wichita-Clay-Archer County Club OFFICERS

W. S. DUVAL.....President
CELIA BROWN.....Secretary-Treasurer



Denton County Club OFFICERS

TOM STANDIFER.....President
CHARLTON SHEPARD.....Vice-President
NAOMI GIST.....Secretary-Treasurer



Bosque-Hamilton County Club

OFFICERS

CAMILLE SHELTON.....President
 CATHRYN COLE.....Secretary-Treasurer



Panhandle Club

OFFICERS

F. C. RECTOR.....President
 LOIS MCHUGH.....Secretary



Parker County Club

OFFICERS

J. L. HALL	-----	President
BEULAH STEVENS	-----	Secretary



Coryell County Club

OFFICERS

A. E. WHISENHUNT	-----	President
HAROLD BRENHOLTZ	-----	Vice-President
MYRTLE LOVELACE	-----	Secretary



Wise County Club

OFFICERS

R. T. MAGERS	-----	President
B. F. ROE	-----	Vice-President
ANNA ATKINS	-----	Secretary-Treasurer



Comanche-Erath County Club

OFFICERS

F. H. TOOMBS	-----	President
L. B. CROFT	-----	Vice-President
WHYNAMA BENSON	-----	Secretary-Treasurer



Johnson-Hood County Club

OFFICERS

R. H. WALKER	-----	President
W. M. CAMPBELL	-----	Vice-President
GERTRUDE SPIKES	-----	Secretary



Pine Burr Club

OFFICERS

B. H. WOOTEN	-----	President
HARVEY V. HARRIS	-----	Vice-President
LOU SMITH	-----	Secretary



Hill County Club

OFFICERS

ABB PARHAM	-----	President
W. C. BLANKENSHIP	-----	Vice-President
JOSIE N. HAMMER	-----	Secretary



East Texas Club

OFFICERS

L. G. WHITEHORN	-----	President
CHARLTON SANGSTER	-----	Secretary



Hopkins-Delta-Lamar County Club

OFFICERS

J. C. WESTER	-----	President
W. L. HUGHES	-----	Secretary



Palo Pinto County Club

OFFICERS

A. O. CALHOUN	-----	President
ALTO GROVES	-----	Secretary-Treasurer

THE YUCCA



Central East Texas Club

OFFICERS

ALBERT B. ALLEN-----President
 KALETA LYON-----Secretary



Tarrant County Club

OFFICERS

JOE P. MOORE-----President
 ANN MCKINNEY-----Secretary-Treasurer

THE YUCCA



North-East Texas Club



South-East Texas Club

THE YUCCA



Ellis County Club

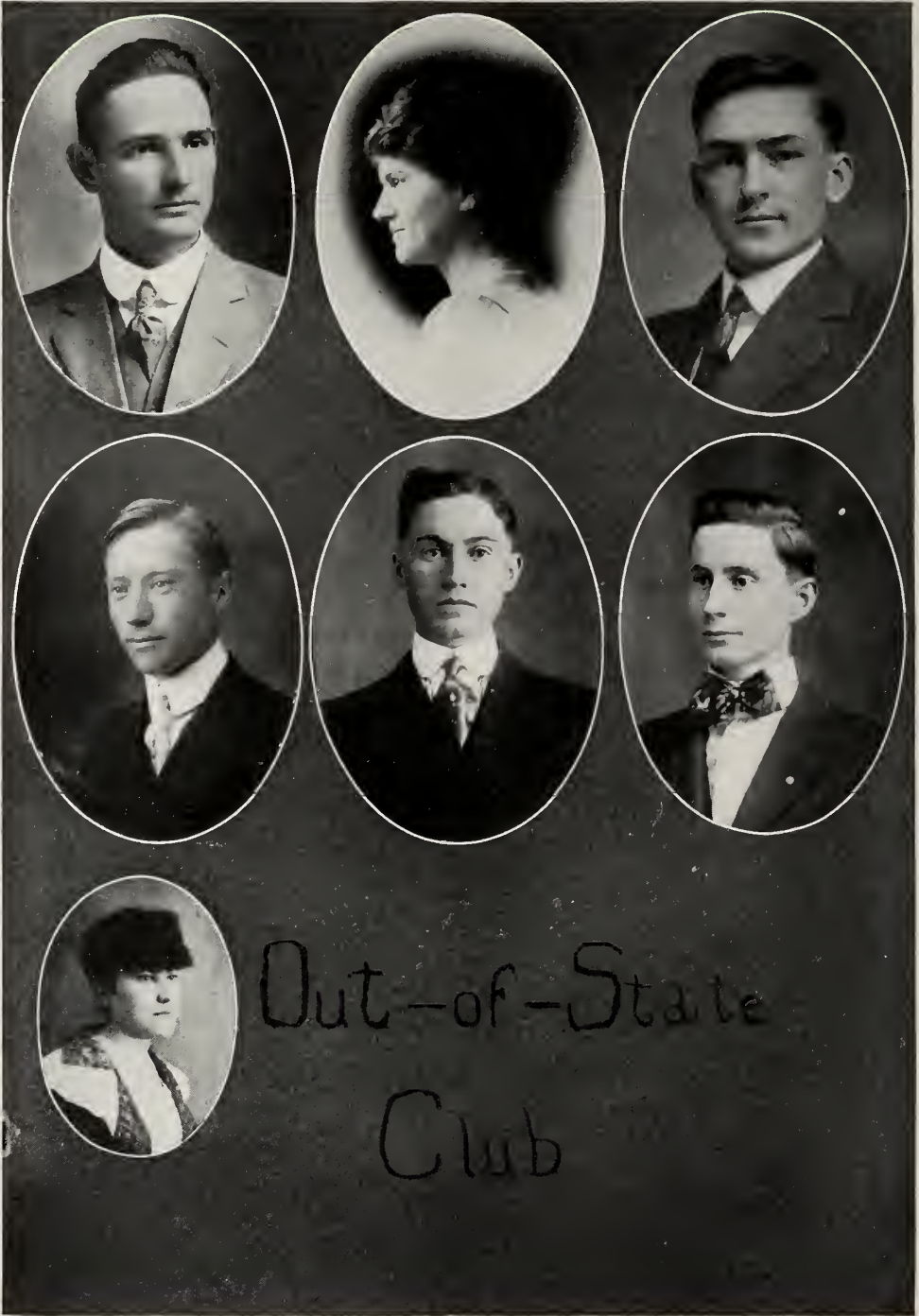


Hunt County Club

OFFICERS

L. E. WEEDEN	-----	President
MAE OMA STILWELL	-----	Vice-President
GOLDEN IRMA DAVIES	-----	Secretary-Treasurer

THE YUCCA



THE YUCCA



Maudie Golden



CARRY ALLEN



Irma Lincher



Mollie Fowler



Floy Frazier



Myrtle Lindsey

Hot
Heads



Anna Gates

Only
Temple



Miss
Garrison



Anne McKinnis

Mary George Wiley



Maudie Rogers



SAM
CLENNON



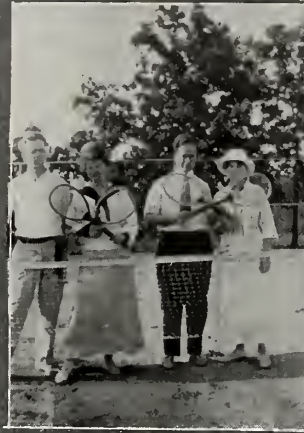
Red Headed Club



THE YUCCA



Good Times





College Life

THE YUCCA



William Herschel Bruce



Commencement

Thursday, May 18, 1916, marked the beginning of a week of real pleasure. All exams were over, and all felt free to enjoy the numerous entertaining and intellectual programs which were to follow. Few of the students who remained for Commencement will cease to look back with much joy to that week of freedom. With due respect to the beloved Faculty and their most valuable subjects, we feel justified in saying that the Commencement week was worth all the rest.

On that long-to-be-remembered evening of the 18th of May a cantata, "The Silver Cloud," was given. Thanks to the real talent and ability of our Misses Parrill and Harriss, the program was a real success. The excellent singing of the Choral Club and the fairy-like dancing of the girls of the Physical Education classes held the audience spellbound, as though they, themselves, were sailing upon "The Silver Cloud."

Friday morning, the 19th, the Model Training School rendered a delightful program. Youth, beauty and grace were displayed in splendid array.

Friday evening was, indeed, a most exciting one for a large number of the students of the College. The annual debate between the Lee and

Reagan Societies took place. The question under debate was: "Resolved, "That our legislation should be shaped toward the gradual abandonment of the protective tariff." The Lees, taking the affirmative side, were well represented by A. E. Evans and Wheat Williams. The Reagans, on the negative side, had for their speakers R. A. Mitchell and R. C. Coffee. The question was discussed with much ability by both sides, and great was the disappointment of the Lees when, by the decision of the judges, the highly-prized silver loving cup was taken from them and presented to the Reagans.

Saturday morning all were astir early; everyone seemed in a hurry; joyous greetings were heard, and from all appearances it must have been the opening, and not the closing, of the school. Upon asking what it all meant, we learned that the "Alumni" had arrived, and would have charge of the morning exercises. Some of us were not quite sure whether this "Alumni" was a wild animal or a cannibal, so great was our relief when, out of curiosity we forced ourselves on tiptoe up to the Auditorium and found—just people. Mr. C. Phil Peters, of the class of 1915, made the Alumni address. At 3 o'clock of the same day the Alumni held a business meeting, and made various plans for the next year, at which time we hope to see a larger number present.

Saturday was also the day on which the Manual Arts Building had its formal opening. Delicious punch was served to those who came to see the exhibition of the excellent work done by the Home Economics and Manual Training students.

The annual receptions of the Current Literature Club, and the Mary Arden Club, which took place Saturday afternoon, were very much enjoyed by all who attended them.



One of the most interesting and enjoyable programs of all was the Faculty recital on Saturday evening. The students felt proud and honored that they were so fortunate as to have the opportunity of having the instruction of such talented ladies. The program was rendered by Miss Lillian Parrill, instructor of vocal music; Miss Mary Anderson, instructor of piano, and Miss Margaret Price, instructor of reading.

Following the recital was the annual Junior Promenade, complimentary to the Faculty, Alumni and Seniors.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the College Auditorium on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. F. P. Culver of Waco. At 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. united in a lovely vesper service.

Monday morning was devoted to the exhibitions of the Art and the Botany Departments.

Monday evening at 8:30 was the time looked forward to by all, and our expectations were fulfilled by the really wonderful May Festival. The program consisted of a cantata, "The Building of the Ship," sung by the Choral Club. Quite a number of the Faculty also took part in the singing, which fact, no doubt, added to its value.

On Tuesday morning was the last, and far from the least, performance of all the wonderful week. The Commencement address was made by Honorable W. F. Doughty, State Superintendent of Education, and the certificates and diplomas were awarded by Honorable Sam Sparks, President of the Board of Regents.

ANN MCKINNEY, Sr. 5.



THE YUCCA



Real Dignity



Our Gay Cavalier



A Dean





Opening Days

"Everybody that's not a 'Square-top' must be a Normalite," a young girl remarked as she made her way to the only vacant seat in the crowded coach. "And such a lot of 'em, too!" she added.

"Yes, such a lot of 'em," echoed her companion, as she sank wearily down by her side. "I hate to be; I am—I'm most afraid—I——"

I looked around, half expecting to see a lion, but, seeing nothing to be afraid of, I set her down as a very silly girl.

There were all kinds around me, inexperienced girls who looked about with questioning glances. Some were at ease, others "most afraid" of all the strange faces and new experiences; some were serious and quiet, others frivolous, and a few noisy. Yet all were eager and wide-awake. There was an equally wide difference in dress, but, being a mere man, I'm not a judge except of whether anything is pretty or not.

A pull on my coat sleeve directed my attention to the man at my side. He must have been between forty-five and fifty; his hair was gray, and his form slightly bent.

THE YUCCA

“Are you going to the Normal School?”

“Yes.”

“So am I!” His voice had a note of triumph. “I got off every one of my Freshman conditions in the spring, and now I’m a straight Sophomore.”

“How old do they grow them there?” I asked, but he did not see fit to answer.

I smiled sympathetically. However, my sympathy was not for the old man, but for the poor fellow in the seat ahead of me, who was trying in vain to get a fair damsel to tell him whether or not the wind was too strong on her. But the fair one must have been instructed not to speak to a man she had not known for several weeks, for she refused to answer.

One girl looked particularly good to me. She was a sensible girl, for, while several others were looking very warm and uncomfortable in coat suits, she wore a lovely evening dress of some light-colored stuff. I remembered having seen her face somewhere, so, taking my last year’s “Yucca” out of my suitcase, I looked at every picture. But—she wasn’t there.

Not at all discouraged, when we reached Denton I offered to help her to her boarding place. I was right about her; she was a very unusual



girl—so unusual that she wouldn't even let me put my hands on her suitcase, and I walked humbly by her side a couple of blocks. But soon, after she refused to get on a street car, I lost her in the distance, so that she would know I wasn't trying to abduct her—and take it from me, I've been in the distance ever since.

Every train brought so many new students to the Normal that by Saturday, the 16th, there was hardly standing room in the main corridors, and getting enrolled seemed next to an impossibility. I was about fortieth in the waiting line, but I could hardly worry about that, for a really nice-looking girl that sat by me talked to me the whole time.

She didn't have on an evening dress, and, of course, didn't look as dressed up as my friend on the train; but she was so nice that I resolved then and there that dear old N. T. S. N. C. is the best place in the world for a man to get his education.



THE YUCCA



THE YUCCA



The successful six



The Cottins reception



The little Orator



Items of Interest



Election

No newcomer to the Normal this fall found it difficult to "get the hang of things." If he saw a young man walking about smiling broadly, his head proudly lifted and his air very confident, he knew said young man to be a Reagan; while all the other young men walking about smiling broadly, their heads proudly erect and their air very confident he knew must be Lees.

A joint reception early in the fall was one of the many ways these brother-societies had of showing their co-operation with each other and their hearty good-will toward all the students.

And so the time approached for the biggest event of all the school year, the election of the "Yucca" staff.

It was a "peppy" affair from the beginning. The Reagan candidates and the Lee candidates were announced at chapel periods, "'mid the cheers of friends and supporters."

Not for a moment was there a particle of doubt concerning the winners. Each side knew its candidates would be the ones. Every time an ardent Lee closed his eyes he would see supernatural visions of funeral processions and—wonder of wonders!—on every coffin the word "Reagan" was plainly visible; while one inspired Reagan declared that he heard the clock say "We'll beat," "We'll beat," for days and nights in succession. While these strange omens were known only to the few chosen ones, yells were open to all—and such yells! Pep meetings were held in vacant classrooms and on the campus, morning, noon and night, and even during classes individuals were sometimes heard chanting the song of victory for their party. Nothing was silent, not even the "Campus Cat," then in its infancy.

THE YUCCA



Yell Leaders

The Yucca



De Don Draper



A true Yucca



After the Reception

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187 Yucca



The eventful October 30, 1916, came at last, with its nomination speeches and its voting and its unsurpassed pep. Vast throngs of students crowded to the respective voting places, each eager to support his candidate.

But momentary gloom was cast over the gay scene. Laughter seemed out of place, for a coffin—the coffin of the Lees' dreams—was actually seen approaching. Could it really mean the death of the Reagan cause?

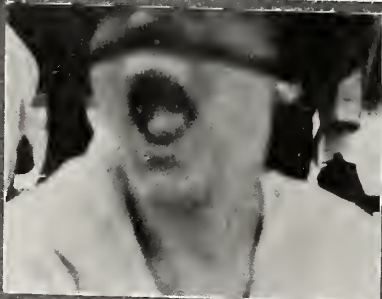
Only a short time of suspense, for early in the afternoon it was announced that Reaganism was resurrected. Shouts of triumph rose from every part of the campus. The victory was complete. The Administration of Reagan has begun.

A triumphal procession to town and out to the C. I. A. followed in the evening. So many of the Lees joined in that it was impossible to tell who was who.

Nor could it be told afterward, for all have worked heartily together for the success of "The Yucca."



THE YUCCA



Election Day
Scenes

THE YUSSA



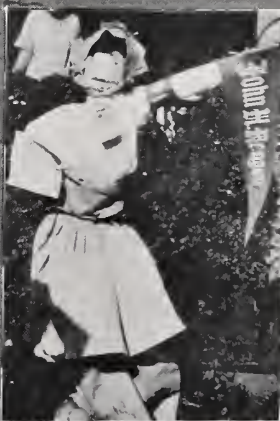
Reagan Goffin



Election
Bearing



The Voters.



Perfectly
happy



SEP
M
22
1917



Dallas Day

Oh, the Normalites went to the Fair,
The Kidd-Keys and the Shriners were there,
And the ham-sandwich man,
And Thaviu's band
Made music that hung in the air.

Oh, the Normalites had a big day—
No one had so much fun as they,
For they met home folks there,
Who had come to the Fair,
And rode on the Scenic Railway.



THE YUSSA



Some Possibilities



Some more!

?



Publications

The Campus Chat

Origin

It is because of the fact that things just have to happen when people have to have them—and we did have to have a record of the daily happenings of our school life—that our weekly paper came into existence.

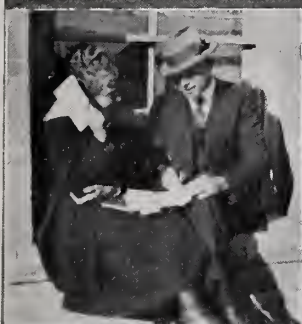
Naming

This paper had just one characteristic of a beginner in life—it had to have a name. Now, all of us who remember the anxious days and nights our parents spent finding a suitable name for us know what a task that is. The name finally decided upon is exactly what the paper stands for—CAMPUS CHAT.

Boosting Campaign

As in the cast of all other advances, everyone did not realize its merits at first, and even The CAMPUS CHAT could not live without support; hence the subscription contest. The Yellow Beetles stayed right with The CAMPUS CHAT, and it was a brave person, indeed, who dared venture out without wearing either a yellow or green ribbon.

THE YUCCA



Campus Chat



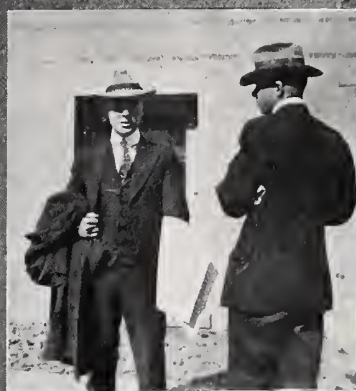
An Editor



Business Managers



Some Readers



And some ————— More —————



Chapel Stunt

The excitement ran so high on the morning of the unique little chapel take-off by the Press Club, portraying some recent experiences of the campaign boosters, that many more subscribers were added then and there. Dr. Bruce said that if students would support CAMPUS CHAT he would ask the Board of Regents to allow him to take 100 copies.

And so The CAMPUS CHAT continued to grow until now, when people who know tell us that we have the best weekly school paper in the State we don't even look surprised; we just give one of our matter-of-fact, "I-already-knew-that" sort of smiles.

The Avesta

Soon the quarterly filed a complaint. She must have a new name. There was THE YUCCA, broad in name and content, and The CAMPUS CHAT, so why not another name for the quarterly? Finally, "THE AVESTA," which means "the living word," was chosen; and if some of the contributions are found to be really a "living word," due credit will be given THE AVESTA.



East Side Square

Who's W
Senior Circus WAS
STUPENDOUS SUCCESS
AT NORMAL

CHAT

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB
IS ORGANIZED, WITH
GOOD MEMBERSHIP

N. T. S. N. FACULTY ON
TEXAS STATE TEACH-
ERS' ASSN. PROGRAM

Amazing Aggregation of the V
Mystifying Marvels Draws C
of Dentonites and Stud
to lobbying!
could be up an
ard," says W. D. T.

Club Has Second Meeting of Inter-
eat, With Third Meeting Sched-
uled for Feb. 5.

Former Students of Normal College
Also Have Prominent Places on
Fort Worth Program.

Miss Hattie
woman of
Mr. Fle
on wl.
Mr. W
dies' favo
Mr. Leste
akespeare.
Lola Curry

DEBATING TEAMS ARE
CHOSEN BY FACULTY
COMMITTEE

nse Churchi
hern ath

REAGANS ARE VICTORS
IN "YUCCA" STAFF
ELECTION

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR
THE STATE NORMAL
COLLEGES

Work Enlarged by Ad
ears to Curriculum—A.
Dresses to be Conferred.

MISS BLANTON ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF STATE
TEACHERS' ASSN.

SENIOR---SPECIAL

HAWAIIAN QUINTET
IS NEXT LYCEUM
ATTRACTION

INTERCOLLEGIATE
DEBATORS CHOSEN
IN TRYOUT

Entrants Acquitted Themselves
Well that Judges Had Difficult
in Making Selections.

Member of Normal College
Honored at Fort W
whel
E. A. Sigla—A
peaker
E. C. Dood—Editor-
The Yucca. "Miss Parker
e better grade, A or A—

Organization of Native Musicians is
that Has Visited
Said v



YOUNG MEN!

JUNIOR SPECIAL

to, and carry the same high character of apparel for men that
we do for women. Such as: Stein-Bloch "Smart Clothes,"
Clothcraft Clothes, Edwin Clapp Shoes, Howard and Foster
Shoes, Eagle Shirts, Crofut and Knapp Hats, Stetson Hats.

The Avesta is out this week in a
beautiful new spring frock. Miss
Hillyar designed it, and we think it



The Yucca and the Growth of the Normal

This year marks an era in one of the biggest happenings of the school year, the election of the Yucca Staff.

Last year the Editor-in-Chief was the sole member of the staff. One afternoon in late October all classes were dismissed at four o'clock, and everyone assembled in the Auditorium. Then the fun started! Each society had a candidate selected; nomination speeches were made, slips passed through the audience, and each one was given a chance to vote.

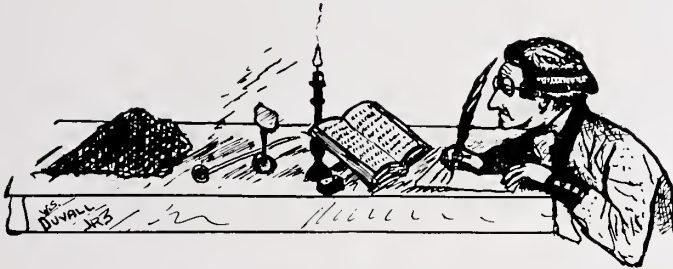
"Enthusiastic and to the point," you say? Of course. But —note the change this year.

The campaign was the hottest ever, for, owing to the increased size of the school, the staff, consisting heretofore of the Editor-in-Chief, was changed to consist of an Editor-in-Chief, an Associate Editor-in-Chief, a Literary Editor, an Art Editor, and an Athletic Editor.

On Monday morning, October 30, 1916, at 8:30 o'clock, nomination speeches were made. Balloting began at eleven, and the polls closed at one. The Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, voting in separate buildings, were required to put their names and classes on each ticket. With unparalleled enthusiasm, and without any confusion whatever, everything went on with businesslike system, order and speed.

But the improvements were not yet over. In order that real work may be begun earlier, and the greater scope of student activities effectively represented, the Publications Council hit upon an entirely new plan. So, instead of being put off till much of the actual work should be done, the 1917-18 staff was elected the last day of April.

The new staff consists of the Editor-in-Chief, the Associate Editor, the Art Editor, the Athletic Editor, the College Life Editor, the Facts and Follies Editor, the Organizations Editor, and the Editor for Classes.



Lee and Reagan Joint Reception

Our first big social affair in the fall was a joint reception given by the Reagan and the Lee Societies.

Mr. T. S. Bonner, of the Lees, told of the gladness and the heartiness with which the societies welcomed the visitors. Mr. Bonner's voice carried with it unmistakable sincerity and genuineness of feeling.

Mr. Dodd, representing the Reagans, also showed how the two young men's societies, though working under separate names, were common in their love for dear old N. T. S. N. C., and in their interest in the training of her young as leaders.

Dr. Bruce, in his own interesting way, welcomed the students, and brought out the fact that he had a real interest in each one. A few touches of his humor at once entertained and pleased, while his personality and simplicity endeared him to every student who had not yet had the opportunity of knowing our President.

Though the refreshments were ices, the feeling among the students was very warm, and in the "get-acquainted" meeting which followed everybody had a chance to meet everybody else.

The Students' Attitude Toward Woodrow Wilson

When the election returns confirmed the re-election of President Wilson, the students of the North Texas State Normal College sent him the following telegram:

"DENTON, TEXAS, November 10, 1916.

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON,

"Washington, D. C.:

"An overwhelming majority of the 1400 students of this College wish to congratulate you on your re-election. We stand for you first, last and all the time."

"STUDENTS OF NORTH TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE."

A few days later the students received this reply from the President:

"The White House, WASHINGTON, November 24, 1916.

"To the Student Body:

"Allow me to thank you most warmly for your message. It gave me the greatest satisfaction to be so remembered."

"Cordially and sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

Though we little realized how much the promise, "We stand for you first, last and all the time," would mean, it was said none the less sincerely.

On the morning of the great national crisis, when we learned that Congress was with the President, in answer to the question, "Where do we stand?" the words "With the Flag!" came from every student. "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" rang out as never before, and our flag seemed to take on a new and a more meaningful beauty.



The Senior Circus

For the benefit of the Students' Loan Fund, the Senior Circus was given, and it is for the purpose of aiding worthy students who would otherwise be unable to attend the Normal, that the Circus is to become an annual affair.

Election of Circus Queen

Who ever heard of a circus without a circus queen? Of course, we had to have one. So one morning five dazzlingly, bewitchingly beautiful young ladies were nominated. Realizing that each girl was by far the prettiest girl in the school, we determined to prove it by voting. What difference did it make if some of the boys had to write Dad that laundry had gone up to \$.50 a shirt?

Miss Grace Creighton was the winner, and truly



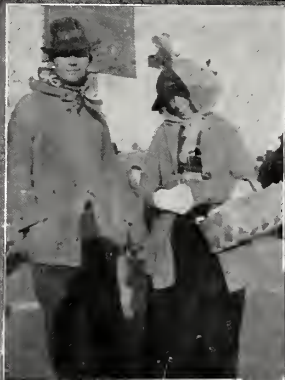
"We have never seen the equal, seen the equal,
seen the equal;
We have never seen the equal of the lovely
Circus Queen."

The Per Aid

The per aid was one glittering line of all sorts of ferocious animals—elephants, croelcambos, ocepomars, etc., as well as tamer ones like the lion and giraffe, including the king of all beasts, His Majesty The Campus Cat.

The Wild West performance was one continuous thrill of daring feats. What spectator can ever forget the effects of even one look at Red Devil, Whirlwind Sue, or the inevitable "free-for-all" mule?

THE YUCCA



The Royal Family

Hamburgers



Before he burned



The Parade



Hugo J. P.

The Real Circus

But the Big Show—How we wish it might have been announced in time for everyone everywhere to have seen it! The fearless animal trainer; Prof. Jordood, sleight-of-hand performer; Mme. Leachinski, daring tight-rope walker; Sandow, the giant, and many others, were a rare treat, as were the Big Concert Celebrities, the Feathered Orkestra, accompanied by Damrots Tin Panny Orkestra, Romano and Juniette, Rushing Ballet by Mme. Francisco Emersonio, and so on. The Side Shows, with the weird Fortune Teller, mysterious "For Men Only" feature, and other attractions, were highly enjoyable and instructive.

Not a thing was omitted, not even the peanuts and hamburgers. But the occurrence of three dire calamities proves that even THE circus must have its tragic side. Mme. Screamerino was unable to fill her concert engagement here; only thirteen of "the children" were able to come to town with Pa and Ma on show day; and then came the saddest tragedy of all, for, on the next day after its humping success, the camel transpired, having laid aside his earthly robe for the ethereal one of immortality.



THE YUCCA



Circus Day

Snow Flakes!



The Family



THE YUCCA



Montgomery



Rough Riders -



U.S. and Baby



Watching the Tee-rade



Faculty



An Artist of Distinction is Entertained

February 12th will be remembered by many of the girls as being their first time to hear an artist whose work is recognized by the best critics, the artist being none other than Miss Martha Simpkins, formerly the Drawing teacher in our College, but for some years a resident of New York City.

A piano solo by Miss Mary Anderson and a vocal solo by Miss Lillian Parrill opened the program for the afternoon.

Then, in her most interesting way, Miss Clark told of her warm personal friendship and admiration for Miss Simpkins, whose love for the beautiful had been such an inspiration to many.

In her talk, which followed, Miss Simpkins showed her love for American art and her faith in American artists by her sympathetic description of the life and characteristics of Mr. William Chase, one of our leaders in art.

Lastly, tea, wafers and candy were served by the hostesses, the Mary Arden and Sketch Clubs.

The guests, besides the guest of honor, were the Current Literature Club, the town clubs, and the ladies of the Faculty. All reported an enjoyable afternoon.



THE YUCCA



The Goody Store



Winters brief hour



Peaches and Pairs



Cronies



The longed for
moment



Carrie
That's all



Sculptors



Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. General Reception

On Friday evening, September 22, 1916, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. gave a joint lawn party on the campus. Flags and Japanese lanterns were used for decorating. Several counties, such as Hood, Wise, Cook, Cherokee and Bell, were represented in charade fashion. College songs were sung. All during the evening punch was served.

Humpty Dumpty Party

This birthday party is given to you:

'Tis something novel,

'Tis something new.

It is a Humpty Dumpty party.

This was the October party. Miss Stella Hogan received the prize for being the fattest. The prize was a toy automobile to carry her around. Small bottles of "Anti-Fat" pellets (candy) were given to the girls.

September and November Party

This was a charade party. The girls born in November gave a series of charades, representing a Thanksgiving dinner, while the girls born in September gave a series of charades representing articles in a trunk of a girl going away to school. Ices were served.

The Old and the New Party

This was the December and January Birthday Party. The girls born in December dressed as old ladies, and the girls born in January dressed as babies. Some danced the "Virginia Reel," while others played the game of hearts. Chili was served.

Valentine Party

Every girl born in February was asked to dress as a comic valentine. The old maids, blushing brides, and clowns, all tried to pin the heart on Andy, for a prize was given to the one who pinned it nearest the right place.

Stunt Party

Perhaps the most enjoyable party of the year was the Washington Stunt Party. This was a joint party given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The program was begun by a number of boys, who showed us how Washington's army sat down in the desert. We then enjoyed "The Birth of a Nation" in three acts. Other interesting numbers on the pro-

gram were: Song of the Hatchet; Burial of Sir John Moor; Lord Ullen's Daughters; a pantomime, Three Maids of Lee, and numerous songs. Refreshments were served.

Teas

Tea has been served at intervals ever since the first day of school. A series of teas especially enjoyed was given the first week in February, when Miss Abbie Graham, Field Secretary for Country and Small Town Work, told stories. At another time Miss Mary George White, National Student Volunteer Secretary, entertained the girls. Miss Appleby entertained many of the girls one afternoon by reading "Siwash" stories.

Hikes

In February the girls of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a morning hike to the park, where they ate their breakfast. After breakfast stories were told by Miss Appleby, and songs were sung.

Membership Hike

The Membership Committee enjoyed a hike to the woods, where they took their supper. Plans for the membership campaign were discussed.

Reception at Mrs. Graham's Home

The Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. gave the Y. W. C. A. girls a reception at the home of Mrs. Graham, on Oak Street. After meeting the Advisory Board, the girls were ushered into the dining room, where delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Graham's home was beautifully decorated in green and white, with white carnations. Victrola music was furnished all during the evening.





Our Lyceum and Other Entertainers

Scotney-White

Madame Scotney, with her beauty, her charming personality and her rare ability, and Mr. White, with his strong basso voice and his exceptional enunciation, made possible for us an evening of rare pleasure. After each number of the program, which consisted of songs from the simplest to the best classics, there was a hearty encore and generous response.

THE YUCCA

Cord-Rummel Recital

The second Lyceum was given Tuesday evening, November 7, by the following artists:

Fay Cord	Soprano
William Morse Rummel	Violinist
Henry Kelley	Baritone
Mrs. William Morse Rummel	Pianist
Miss Mary Anderson	Accompanist

The keen enjoyment in the Prologue from Pagliacci, by Mr. Kelley, was maintained throughout the evening's entertainment. Mr. Kelley has quite an unusual baritone voice, the others being equally efficient in their respective attainments.

Madame Devault

We were indeed fortunate to secure Miss Devault as one of the entertainers of our splendid Lyceum Course, for, being a recognized artist in the portrayal of character, she gave "The Music Master" in such a realistic way that everyone left feeling he had spent a very profitable evening.

Kekuhu's Hawaiian Quintet

We Americans love Hawaiian music because it is so different, and the announcement of a Hawaiian musical program is always met with expressions of real joy. So it was with Kekuhu's Hawaiian Quintette, the repertoire of which included songs of Hawaii sung in native tongue and some of our own popular airs.

Marlo, the Master Magician

Marlo, with his great skill and experience, and his efficient helpers, presented a program interesting, entertaining and instructive. With wonder we watched the display of accomplishments in the most recent magic, the sleight-of-hand performances, the Chinese paper act, and the Oriental illusions. Simple as some of the things seemed, very few of our Normal students have been able to do all of Marlo's stunts.

Mr. R. T. Wyche

Whether he was lecturing on "How to Tell Stories," or telling in his vivid way the adventures of Hiawatha, or taking each one back to his "little boy days" by his humorous portrayal of Uncle Remus, Mr. Wyche's ability was easily recognized. To everyone who admires simplicity, sympathy and an engaging personality, hearing a wonderful teller of stories like Mr. Wyche was a rare opportunity.

THE YUCCA

Sir Douglas Mawson's Motion Picture

One of the most thoroughly pleasing things secured by the Normal Lyceum Committee was Sir Douglas Mawson's marvelous \$300,000 motion picture, taken 10,000 miles from our country and 2,000 miles from the closest dwelling-place of man. Enormous icebergs, pictures of real blizzards in Adelie Land, Antarctic, which is supposed to be the windiest spot on earth; all sorts of animals and deep-sea dwellers never seen even in our best "zoos" today—all these things, and more, were brought before us in a rapid succession of surprises and thrills.

Mischa Elman

Probably the greatest treat we had during the entire season was Mischa Elman, one of the world's three really great violinists. It has been truly said of Elman that he can make melodies on the violin that have never been made before. He responded very courteously to each encore.





The Y. W. C. A. Play

By eight o'clock Monday evening, March 12, the Auditorium was filled with an enthusiastic audience, eager to see "The Sisterhood of Bridget," the first of the series of home talent plays given by the members of the young women's organizations.

Miss Elizabeth Dice, as the lieutenant, was such a true type of the perfect lover that the sigh, "Oh, why aren't they really like that?" was heard from more than one girl present; while all, being Normal girls, felt a delightful little thrill when the dutiful daughter, on being caught just before her elopement, explained to the fond parent that she and her lover were going out "just to be married."

But even the love of the lieutenant and Eleanor could not surpass the beautiful (?) devotion between the maid and Timothy, the man who put the eat in eating.

The entire play was permeated with wholesome humor and real fun.

Edward Mason, stock broker-----	Edith Reeder
Lord Curton, in search of a wife with money-----	Ned Bond
Ward Leighton, Lieutenant 176th Regiment-----	Elizabeth Dice
Mike McShane, driver of a milk wagon-----	Zelma Tartar
Timothy Rouke, house painter-----	Eleanor Carpenter
Jimmy McCrae, page-----	Eva Hatch
William, butler-----	Delfa Russell
Mrs. Mason-----	Laura Lee Andrews
Eleanor Mason-----	Mattie Shannon
Bridget, cook-----	Lulu Spier
Emma Hone, maid-----	Nena Bennett
Josie Riley, maid-----	Whynama Benson

THE YUCCA



Some Load.



Chums.



Affection



Lee Dope -



That Is Foot -



Nigger's Delight



Fellowship -



On the Go!!



Over flowing



"The Taming of the Shrew"

Those who saw "The Taming of the Shrew," given by the girls of the Mary Arden Club, were charmed with the presentation of the delightful little comedy.

Miss Margaret Potter, as Petruchio, and Miss Lela Woods, as "the Shrew," showed real talent, while the other players also satisfied the most critical. The artistic Grecian dances were marked by their grace and beauty.

Teachers who can successfully direct a play are now demanded everywhere, and to know that even one of Shakespeare's plays can be done very creditably by amateurs and with little stage furnishings will be of value to the students.

But the play was inspiring not only in a professional but in a matrimonial way, for many a young man thought triumphantly of the high-tempered little girl whom he could surely tame, now that he had seen the thing worked out in actual practice.

We all congratulate Miss Clark, without whose untiring efforts the play could not have met with such success. With such a leader, the Mary Arden Lodge, the dream of the club, will soon be realized.

Echoes From the C. L. C. Play, "Education"

"Education" was a "different" play, presenting a pageant of famous educators and various other interesting features. One of the main attractions were the clever songs.

Geometry

Given a small pyramid, adjacent to a plane,
The first thing is to draw 'em
With all your might and main.
After that the job's half finished, for it's easy, don't you see,
For it's easy, don't you see,
You just prove the proposition,
And sign it: Q. E. D.

Spelling Song

Oh, I never thought I'd ever go to college;
I thought they wouldn't need me over there.
I thought that they were seeking higher knowledge,
And for me they wouldn't have the time to spare.

Oh, I thought that in a bunch of all the highbrows,
That I would never learn to keep a rule;
But I find they need me still in every college,
And every normal school.

Grand Finale

We know that there are lots and lots of college towns,
We know that there are lots and lots of schools;
A hundred thousand folks are wearing caps and gowns,
A hundred thousand folks are breaking rules.

Some people think the Eastern schools are simply grand;
Some people like the colleges out West;
But down in Denton, Texas, there's a Normal School—
That's the school we like the best.

THE YUCCA

Oh, we think the University's a grand old school,
And San Marcos Normal's all right, in its way;
And against the C. I. A. and A. & M., you know,
We haven't got a word to say.

Oh, we like the Canyon Normal, and Sam Houston, too,
T. C. U. and S. M. U., and all the rest;
But if you're seeking knowledge, come to Denton Normal
College—
That's the school we love the best!

As we think of the success of the Current Literature Club
play let us not forget to give due credit to the originator of it,
a young lady of promising talent, wide capabilities, and a never-
failing courtesy and graciousness of manner—Miss Mamie
Smith.



THE YUCCA

O
U
R



B
O
A
R
D



THE YUCCA



Watching 'em grow



A favorite —





The Annual Art Exhibit

One of our November treats was the Elson Traveling Art Exhibit, consisting of two hundred masterpieces, some of which were in color, taken from Greek sculpture and architecture. Artists like Michael Angelo and Raphael were shown as types of the French school, while the leading modern English and American masters were well represented.

The financial result was the procuring of four beautiful pictures for one of our school rooms, while the result in terms of interest and educational benefit was inestimable.

The Lee Reception

It would be impossible to name all those who attended the Lee Hallowe'en party, given in the boys' and girls' reading rooms. Shy Puritan maids were there, shepherd lads and lassies, rich Elizabethan coquettes, soldier boys, the Queen of Hearts—people from all walks of life, and still others, for two rag dolls were seen sitting limply in one corner; and the ghosts, taking advantage of the occasion, ventured out in great numbers, too glad of their one "night out" to care for their weird, fear-inspiring appearance. Masks, which all wore, added to the mystery and the wonder of it.

Refreshments were served in a very unique manner. Each guest was accompanied on a trip to some part of the world. If the ticket he drew was to Mexico, he was served with chili; if to China, with tea, etc. Happy was he whose ticket had "Texas" on it, for to his lot fell good old black-eyed peas and onions.

All sorts of appropriate games were served, not excluding the trials at biting the apple in the tub of water. Those whose faces looked interesting enough were even permitted to see what was written in the stars for them.

Oratory and Debate

Every year great interest is taken in the debating and oratorical contests of this College. The young men of the two literary societies are given a chance to become intercollegiate debaters, winners of the peace contest, or inter-society debaters.

From the very beginning of school there were numerous guesses as to who would have the honor of fighting the oratorical battles of our beloved College. Here, as elsewhere, the "society issue" played a part. Some Lees knew that they would have the honor of furnishing at least four debaters. The Reagans told us that the Lees did not have a "ghost of a chance" to furnish over two. Of course, each society wanted the best in school, yet they hoped against hope that the "best" material would prove to be in their particular society.

THE YUCCA



Delighted!



Some Load.



At it again



Crash!



Cornered



All of us



and us too!

Each society held preliminary contests in order to give to the school its very best. About twenty-five contestants were in this preliminary contest. The Reagans chose the following: F. C. Rector, C. H. Cole, A. D. Moore, R. T. Magers, C. Wedgeworth and I. S. Bradshaw; while the Lees selected E. O. Hooper, T. S. Bonner, W. R. Smith, C. E. Carter, Henry Owsley, and S. S. Carter.

On the evening of December the fourth these young men went into the final contest to determine the winners. The idea of "Preparedness" was upheld by R. T. Magers and I. S. Bradshaw, while C. E. Carter and A. D. Moore led the opposition. C. H. Cole and Henry Owsley advocated the "Short Ballot" system as a governmental reform, while E. O. Hooper and W. R. Smith stoutly denied the need of this reform. C. Wedgeworth and F. C. Rector argued in favor of "Compulsory Arbitration" as a means of settling labor disputes, while T. S. Bonner and S. S. Carter upheld the negative side of this question. After due deliberation the judges selected F. C. Rector, E. O. Hooper, T. S. Bonner, C. H. Cole, A. D. Moore and W. R. Smith, with R. T. Magers, C. E. Carter and C. Wedgeworth as alternates. W. R. Smith later withdrew on account of sickness, and his place was taken by R. T. Magers.

On April the fourteenth C. H. Cole and A. D. Moore debate the Durant (Okla.) Normal at Denton. On April the twenty-first F. C. Rector and R. T. Magers meet the Huntsville Normal at Huntsville, while T. S. Bonner and E. O. Hooper meet our old foe, San Marcos, at Denton.

The next contest in oratory was the peace contest, on the evening of March third. The following participated: R. T. Magers, Guy Taylor, E. M. Whitwell, William P. Boyd, Miss Only Temple, Gilbert Taylor, and O. H. Hamilton. Guy Taylor won second place and R. T. Magers first, with "Education for Peace" as his subject. At the district contest Mr. Magers won second place against Senior Colleges.

One great event of the year is the inter-society debate between the Lees and Reagans, to determine who shall hold the loving cup. The Reagans first selected W. C. Blankenship and A. B. Allen. Guy Taylor later took Mr. Allen's place. The Lees chose C. E. Carter and S. S. Carter. They enlisted in the navy, and their places were taken by Henry Owsley and H. H. Floyd.

THE YUCCA



Beauty
Spots



The best way out.



THE YUCCA



Jolly girls



After the Circus

There goes the Bell



"Soldiers two"



A dusky belle



LOOKS SPEAK LOUDER than words



"Chums"

More Honors for Our School

At the meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association at Fort Worth, Mr. E. D. Criddle was made Chairman of the History Department, Miss Margaret Price was elected Chairman of the Department of Expression and Physical Education, and Miss Wilkins, of the Art Department.

But this was not the extent of the honor and recognition given to the North Texas Normal College and her teachers, and it was with great joy that we, as a school, celebrated at the chapel period Tuesday morning following the association, the election of Miss Annie Webb Blanton as President of the Teachers' Association.

Heretofore men only were elected in that capacity, but our little lady with the nerve and the brains changed all that in one speech.

In her talk in chapel she said: "I had not prepared a speech, but I had it in me, and when I rose to talk it came out. I said that I believed a woman should not only pay a dollar for membership in the Association, and be a listener and give applause, but I thought she ought to take a prominent part, at least as much part as the men. In that speech I was merely speaking for our rights as women."

Miss Edith Clark, in a beautiful and touching way, congratulating Miss Blanton in behalf of the Faculty, told something of her untiring efforts and efficient work in every activity promoting the advancement of the school since 1903. When she finished she presented her with an armful of lovely carnations.

Miss M. Anne Moore, in behalf of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, then thanked Miss Blanton for the efficient work she had done for the clubs.

Miss Moore was followed by Mrs. E. D. Criddle, President of the Shakespeare Club, who expressed real gratitude for Miss Blanton's help in literary activities.

Mr. F. C. Rector, as the representative of the student body,

in a few well-chosen words expressed his appreciation for the never-failing interest and sympathy Miss Blanton has always shown toward the students.

The place was at Fort Worth,
The time was Saturday;
Some gallant forces were arrayed,
Preparing for a fray.

Each had a candidate picked out,
For whom he'd bleed and die.
Not less than four of these were named;
Excitement running high.

A little woman then arose,
Amid the applause and din,
And said the list of candidates
Seemed quite too small to him.

Permit me, now, to add one more,
Who quite deserves this fame:
The lady who just left the floor—
I do not know her name.

You should have heard the mighty roar
That rose from throats of Normalites;
Ex-students, too, joined in the shouts,
With some who favor woman's rights.

I need not say what happened next—
You know why we did so rejoice.
But would that you had heard those cheers
That shook Fort Worth with thunderous voice!

Grand Opera at Fort Worth

October was the month of the Grand Opera at Fort Worth, under the direction of the Ellis Opera Company.

In "Carmen," an opera in four acts, there appeared such well-known stars as Geraldine Farrar and Helen Stanley, with a superb chorus and orchestra, while in "Il Trovatore" were such renowned artists as Emmy Destinn, Louise Homer and Alma Peterson.

Several students and members of the faculty took the opportunity of attending.



THE YUCCA



Rest for the weary....



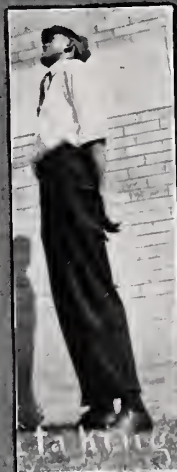
Taking life easy.



Before!



We're gonna unroll



After—



Lunch on the Campus



Ain't we cute?

Banquet at Teacher's Association

A feature of the Texas State Teachers' Association, held in Fort Worth in December, which proved to be of special interest was the six o'clock banquet at the Westbrook Hotel, attended by about 500 teachers, students and alumni of our four State Normal Schools.

Mr. R. B. Binnon, of Austin, was toastmaster. Among those present were Mr. A. W. Birdwell, of San Marcos; Mr. H. F. Estill, President of Sam Houston Normal, and many other equally well-known school men. Dr. Bruce was one of the principal speakers, and our Normal noticeably excelled the others in the attendance, not only of her own teachers and students, but of the alumni also.

Really, some of our students were "very decidedly" present. Mr. Dodd, there, as elsewhere, showed his sympathetic nature by lessening the work of the waiters, his mission in this instance being to keep the water glasses of all the guests filled almost to the running-over stage.

Mr. Guy Taylor's chief concern was just how to get his English peas happily balanced on his knife. But that proved to be only passing trouble, for he soon found that the peas could be managed beautifully when mixed with the Irish potatoes.

Mr. W. D. T. Storey also left, a wiser, if not a happier, man, for he says from now on he won't use the same spoon all the time if they are going to charge the same price anyway.

But they may learn yet, for, as Mr. Taylor says, many are young, and should be given another chance. Perhaps he is right.



THE YUCCA



As we know her



Country lanes are fresh
and sweet



"Meet me at the
fountain"



Girls Gym



Home of Miss Blanton



Miss Blanton

THE YUCCA



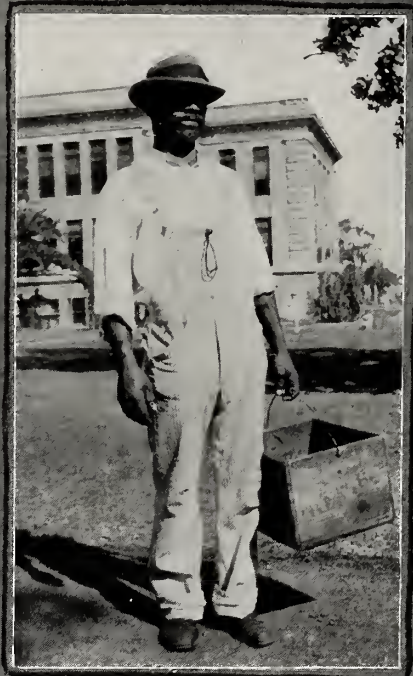
Wiley



Ben



Julius



OUR
COLLEGE FAVORITES



THE YUCCA



ELIZABETH SUE DICE

THE YUCCA



MARY WATLINGTON



IMOGENE MICHIE

THE YUCCA



LESLIE

THE YUCCA



ISHAM DAVIS



ATHLETICS

THE YUCCA



To Mr. St. Clair, our Coach, who has brought real
athletics to the College, this section of
THE YUCCA is respectfully
dedicated.

RESUME OF FOOTBALL SEASON GRATIFYING TO NORMALITES

Outlook for Next Year Is Very Promising—Strong Players Turn—Basket

NORMAL BASKET BALL SQUAD DEFEATS DALLAS U.

are 20 to 14 Under Conditions Which Are Unusual for the Normal.

NORTH TEXAS STATE NORMAL DEFEATS COMMERCE

Normal Comes From the Bottom of a 7-0 Score of the First Half, and Wins by 40-7.

BASKET BALL GIRLS OF S.M.U. GIRLS NORMAL DEFEAT

In Fast Game the Visiting Team Scores to Score of Ten to Six.

THE FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES ANNihilated BY

Basket Ball Contest Was Last of Inter-Class Series—Sophs That Efforts Were

DENTON NORMAL BOYS DEFEATED OKLAHOMAS WITH 6 TO 0 SCORE

JUNIORS WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP IN FOOTBALL

Score of 19-0 Rewards Hard Playing of Winning Team—Sophs.

NORMAL FIVE SWAMPS DURANT TO SCORE OF 49 TO 15

Game With S. M. U. Lost by Narrow Margin—Many Thrills in the S. M. U. Game

"STRONGEST BASKET BALL SQUAD NORMAL EVER HAD"

is Hope of Coach St. Clair—Games Being Done—Number of Games Being Planned.

NORMAL BASKET BALL QUINDET DEFEATS AUSTIN COLLEGE

Normalites' Victory Over Austin Team Work Done

JUNIOR - FRESH. GAME VERY SATISFACTORY TO THE JUNIORS

Seniors Have Championship in Basketball, But Junior Honor—Who

SOPHS VANQUISHED BY THE SENIORS IN MOST ARTISTIC MANNER

Ca. Basket Ball Class C' Practically Assured Have Shown

SEE THE BIG BASKET BALL GAME

Normal girls vs University Game called

BASKET BALL GIRLS OF THE NORMAL DEFEAT ST. MARY'S GIRLS

St. Mary's Girls Lead in First Half. But Normal Girls Change Score to 21 to 15 in

NORMAL BEATS THORP SPRINGS TO SCORE OF 48-0

In Rain and Sleet Game Between Teachers and Christians Is Played.

NORMAL FOOTBALL MEN ENJOY BANQUET AND SMOKER

Football Players and Supporters of Team Royally Entertained at Elks' Hall Monday Night.

NORMAL BASKET BALL SQUAD DEFEATS DALLAS U.

Clark has just successful meeting held at

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS SENIORS TO SCORE OF 6-0

ard-Fought Game Played, Each Contesting Every Inch of Ground.

NORMAL BASKET BALL QUINDET DEFEATS AUSTIN COLLEGE

Normalites' Victory Over Austin College is an Easy One—Much Good Team Work Done

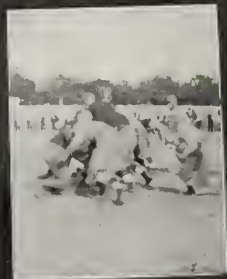


Football

Score for 1916

October 9—Durant at Denton:		
Normal	6	Durant 0
October 13—Decatur at Decatur:		
Normal	12	Decatur 0
October 21—Dallas University at Dallas:		
Normal	0	Dallas U. 42
October 31—Trinity University at Waxahachie:		
Normal	7	Trinity U. 13
November 6—San Marcos Normal at San Marcos:		
Normal	0	San Marcos 0
November 13—Thorp Springs at Denton:		
Normal	48	Thorp Springs 0
November 20—Meridian College at Denton:		
Normal	13	Meridian 14
November 30—East Texas Normal at Denton:		
Normal	40	East Texas Normal 7
Total.....Normal	126	Opponents 75

THE YUCCA



Review of the Season



CAPTAIN OGLESBY

In response to the call to clown up, about forty men reported for duty on the gridiron. Although we had but five old men back, we had an abundance of raw material from which to develop men to hold down the different positions. With the material which he had, Coach St. Clair set to work to build a football machine. He was hampered in his work by more men being crippled than during any other year of Denton's football history. It seemed that just as a man was found to play a position he, by some hook or crook, managed to get a leg or shoulder broken or a couple of ribs caved in. But in the face of this hard luck our Coach worked heroically on and met all the

games as scheduled, and made a good season out of what might have discouraged many of weaker hearts. With just ten days from the first workout until the first game, he managed to get his raw material assimilated and ready for the battle, as many coaches could not have done.

The Teachers opened up the season at home with their old-time rivals, Durant Normal. The game was hotly contested from the beginning, but with the hearty support which the Denton rooters gave their team, and with the hard fighting of everyone, the team was able to put one over in the last half of the game. The whistle blew with the score standing 6-0 in favor of the Texans.

On October 13 our strong eleven went over to Decatur to play the All-Stars, among which were two former Poly stars and two of A. & M.'s farmers. On a muddy field we were able, by consistent playing, to administer a defeat to the tune of 12-0.

But everyone must suffer the pangs of defeat at one time or another. Well, the Normalites got theirs at the hands of the Dallas U. Catholics. Although we were outplayed from the beginning, our men never gave up the struggle, but fought bravely on until the last second, which left the score 42-0. This was not so bad when one considers that our opponents were composed of veteran players, among them Grigg, a better man than whom no team can boast.

With a badly crippled team, Captain Oglesby next turned his fighting machine loose on the Trinity University squad. Did we make them earn their 12-7? Just ask anyone who saw the game. He will tell you.

The next team to face our mighty eleven was the San Marcos teachers; but that game is too important to be discussed here, and should be reserved for a place of its own. Let it suffice to say that the San Marcos rooters acknowledged that it was the hardest-fought game ever staged on their gridiron.

Thorp Springs next fell before the mighty onslaught of the Teachers. In spite of a cold rain and a slightly muddy field, our fast backfield succeeded in piling up the score of 48-0 by taking advantage of the holes in the line—big enough to drive a wagon and team through—made by our hard-fighting linesmen.

Our hardest and most evenly matched game, played on our home grounds, was with Meridian College. It was a hard fight from the time the epidermin of the swine first came in contact with the cow's hide until the whistle blew, and fate left the score 13-12 in Meridian's favor.

There is always one game on every team's schedule which is looked forward to with more anxiety and hope than any other game of the season, and in which the team and rooters had rather administer defeat than in any other game. The team which was the object of Denton's longing desire to defeat was Johnny Garrity's Commerce eleven, to which, according to our hopes, we administered defeat on Thanksgiving Day.



The Durant Game



Urged on by the music of our proficient band, and by the cheers of a special section of one hundred and fifty rooters, and a grandstand full of people, the Denton Normal football team defeated Durant Normal by the score of 6-0.

During the first half no scores were made by either side, although Denton came near scoring in the first quarter. The ball was put in motion by the Denton teachers, and Durant advanced the ball to the middle of the field. After unsuccessful line plunges, and an incomplete forward pass, the ball went over to Denton. Collins took the ball for a good gain, but lost it with a fumble. The Teachers were then forced to kick, and the ball landed about thirty yards towards the center of the field. Durant fumbled, and was forced to kick. Cooper received the ball, and was downed after going only a few yards. Collins reeled off a forty-yard gain, and placed the ball within eleven yards of the goal. The Duranters rallied during the first part of the second quarter, and held the Dentonites for downs. During the remainder of the half the ball moved backward and forward in an aimless manner.

During the third frame the hardest struggle of the game took place. Each scrimmage left its quota of exhausted or injured men lying on the



ground, and several substitutions were made. At the end of the quarter the ball was within thirteen yards of Durant's goal.

It was during the first part of the final frame that Denton's back-field plunged the line for the only touchdown of the game. During the remaining period of play the ball see-sawed up and down the field. At one time the Denton representatives were within only a few feet of the goal, but the Indians held them for downs, and kicked out of danger.

Since this was the first game of the season, and the weather was hot, the play was slow, and time was taken out a number of times. The players, as a whole, showed real class, and the teamwork was not bad, considering the fact that this was the first time the men had played together.

One cause for the good playing was the enthusiastic support which the student body gave the team. Just before the deciding touchdown was made, the band played "Dixie," which tune seemed to put new life into our struggling warriors, and enabled them to score.

L. COOPER, Soph. 7.





Denton vs. San Marcos

The time came when the Denton boys were staged against San Marcos Normal. Our boys had been having bad luck in the games and practice. Several were in very poor condition, and for this reason, our Coach, Mr. St. Clair, had asked for the game to be postponed. The San Marcos coach had insisted that the engagement be filled, promising that he would play his second team. Who could resist? Our boys went very strong. The journey was long and tiresome, but our boys were full of energy, and were determined to capture the game.

The contest was the hardest that had ever been staged in San Marcos. The game was called at 3:30 o'clock, and on account of the hard tackling was not finished until dark. In the third quarter big Splawn received a severe injury, which, of course, was a drawback to our team. At the time, Denton had the pigskin on San Marcos' nine-yard line. If Reg could have made about two of his noted line plunges, there would have been a different story to tell.

Collins, as well as many of the other boys, played a star game. At times he carried the ball around the end for a three-yard gain. The game was fierce on both sides, but neither team was able to put the ball across the goal.



THE YUCCA



One of the early Collins



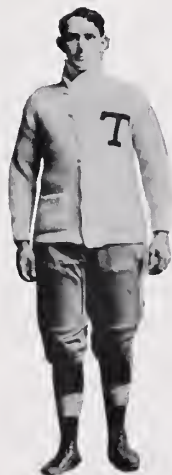
The Thanksgiving Game



The field was in good shape, and the weather was ideal. And, with the largest crowd of the season, why should not the green T's win their Turkey Day game on their home grounds? That sounds like good argument—but look with us at the other side of the question. Whom did we have for our opponents? None other than the strong Commerce aggregation, coached by none other than Johnny Garrity, A. & M.'s last year's star and captain. But with all that, Captain Oglesby was able to lead his stars off the field victors by the one-sided count of 40-7.

Denton won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Commerce booted the hogskin to Denton's ten-yard line. E. Oglesby got back at them twenty yards' worth.

The ball went on failure to make downs. Commerce made their downs by successive line plunges. Johnson made eight yards around left end. Moody called for a line buck, which failed to gain. Parsons reeled off fifteen yards around end, and was downed on Denton's thirteen-yard line. Another five-yard gain placed the ball on Denton's two-yard line with third down. The ball was then placed on our goal line. A bad





beginning! During the remainder of the quarter the two teams were just about neck and neck. Denton realized her danger and tightened up on her defense. The quarter ended with the ball in Denton's possession on Commerce's fifteen-yard line.

In the second frame, Denton, by successive line plunges by F. Oglesby, Splawn and Montgomery, forced the ball to within fifteen yards of her opponent's goal line. As luck would have it, Commerce intercepted a forward pass and punted out of danger. Denton recovered the ball, and E. Oglesby opened up in his old-fashioned way for twenty-five yards. Commerce forced us to kick. Denton held Commerce for downs, and Splawn returned the ball twenty-five yards. The half ended with the ball in Denton's possession.

In the second half Denton showed training, and came back at her opponents in good fashion, resolved to fight with a determination which could not help but win. After the first five minutes of play there was never a doubt as to how the score would stand. Collins started it with one or two of his spectacular end runs, with the Oglesby brothers and Splawn running him perfect interference. All of the backs played a perfect game. F. Oglesby played the game of his life, hunting the holes or making one where there were none. Splawn, although in a bad shape physically, played a great game, and always made his gains. Montgomery played his position well. With his low hitting, he was always able to make from five to ten yards. E. Oglesby, as he always does as Captain and quarter,

THE YUCCA

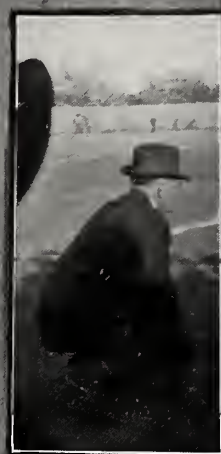
picked out the weak places in his opponents' defense and turned his attack in that direction. Butler and Shankles did as much or more than could ordinarily be expected of two good ends. At tackle, Owens and White opened up many a hole through which the backs were able to make glory triumvirate of McCracken, L. Cooper and W. A. Cooper treated the ones who had the misfortune of meeting them in such a manner as to be long remembered by said opponents.

Touchdown after touchdown was made until, to the joy of all Denton, the score looked something like this: 40-7. When the whistle blew the rooters crowded to the field and bore their brave warriors to the gym.

LEXTER COOPER, Soph. 7.



THE YUCCA



THE YUCCA



"Ticket, Please"



When "we" play



Play Ball



In the making



"I'll tell you"



Amusement foot-
Ball game





1917 Basket Ball Scores

January 17—S. M. U. at Denton:	
Normal 23	S. M. U. 25
January 22—Durant at Denton:	
Normal 49	Durant 15
January 31—Dallas U. at Dallas:	
Normal 20	Dallas U. 14
February 4—T. C. U. at Denton:	
Normal 27	T. C. U. 28
February 9—T. C. U. at Fort Worth:	
Normal 14	T. C. U. 21
February 15—Decatur at Decatur:	
Normal 17	Decatur 39
February 17—Austin College at Denton:	
Normal 35	Austin College 11
February 19—Decatur at Denton:	
Normal 28	Decatur 30
February 20—Decatur at Denton:	
Normal 21	Decatur 22
February 27—Dallas U. at Denton:	
Normal 24	Dallas U. 6

BASKET BALL



The Season

At the opening of the basket ball season the prospects were very bright for a winning team. With four "T" men back and several others who have subbed the last two years, it was no easy matter to select the best players. In fact, Coach St. Clair had two quintettes so evenly matched that one could not tell in the practice games which were the scrubs. Truthfully speaking, there were no scrubs. They were all stars.

The schedule which lay before the team was a fast one. Almost all of the games were matched with senior colleges. We

played T. C. U. two games, Dallas U. two, Austin College one, S. M. U. one, Decatur Baptist College four, and Durant (Oklahoma) Normal one.

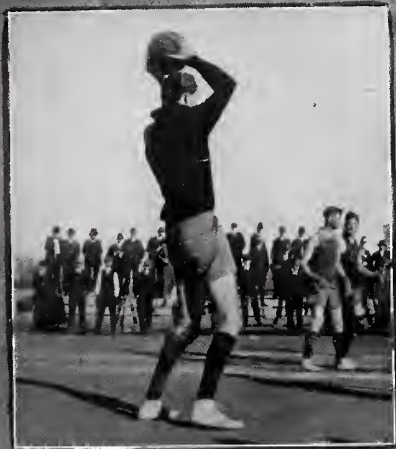
In every game a large amount of pep and teamwork was displayed. The team never slowed down or gave up until the last ball had passed through the basket and the whistle blew.

It will be noticed that four of the games were lost by the small margin of two points, or less. On the whole, we consider it a very creditable season.

LEXTER COOPER, Soph. 7.



THE YUCCA





History of the Season

One of the fastest teams which the Normal has ever played was the initial game of the season with the Dallas Methodists. In the first half the teachers took the lead of their opponents by a five-point margin. In the second frame the Methodists came back with so much team-work that they soon gained the five-point lead back, and we lost the game by a two-point margin—25-23.

But we did not give up hope, as was demonstrated by the defeat of 49-15 which we dosed out to Isaac's Durant Indians. The Teachers showed good from the start, and the Duranters never had a chance. A feature of the game was the team-work of the Normal versus the personal fouls of the Indians.

The Teacher quinette took the train for Dallas, with the sole purpose of taking down the colors of that Dallas U. bunch. Well, they got them by 20-14—and that on a smooth floor, which they were not used to.

We were next marked out by fate to suffer defeat at the hands of T. C. U. by the small score of 28-27, which is not so bad when one considers that the Christians are a senior college. They beat us again on their home grounds, 21-14.

The Normals redeemed themselves from their previous defeats by administering defeat to the fast Austin College quin-

tette. The Austin boys had good men, and showed some good team-work. But they were up against too much for them, and the final score was 32-11.

Opposing what is probably the fastest and best team in the State, if we are permitted to judge, it is no disgrace in the least to lose two clean games to Decatur. The first game was a 26-26 tie, and the time was extended. Decatur was just luckier than the Teachers, and won 30-28. In the second game the score was 22-21. Enthusiasm and pep were at a high pitch during the entire time of both games.

Before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever seen at a basket-ball game in Denton, the Normal quintette got sweet revenge on the Dallas Catholics. We defeated them 24-6 in a game in which tackling and occasionally making a touchdown were not out of the ordinary. The first half was a fairly good specimen of basket-ball. But the last frame could not rightly be called basket-ball. The Catholics seemed to be in the mood for roughness. Our boys showed themselves equal to the occasion. The rooters swarmed on the field as soon as the gong sounded, and there was rejoicing among the angels. Oh, yes, Oscar did it!

LEXTER COOPER, Soph. 7.



THE YUCCA



THE YUCCA



Denny

"After the ball"



Let 'em come

Let 'em come



Let 'em come

The Men



SHANKLES—Fritz came back to us this year after laying off one season, but he had not forgotten how to play basket-ball. He played a fast, heady game, always giving his opponent a good race, if the latter kept up with him. Shankles was always out to practice, and was willing to work and train. Another good quality about him is that he is one of the best students in the Normal. The school will miss him next year.

YOUNG — Low of stature, fast, and with the tenacity of a bulldog, he was always in the game during every second of play. This is his second year on the team, and the players of last year showed their appreciation of his work by electing him Captain of this year's squad. Misfortune visited him, in the form of a bone-felon, which laid him out of some of the games, but, with his iron nerve and strong constitution, he was soon back fighting as hard as ever. C. J. will be with us next year.



JOHNSON—He is large and strong, and looks like an Indian. Luke played his position well, and was always on the job fighting like a demon. If some player could not take care of his man, the Coach would just send Luke in, and he would ride him. Although this was his first year to play the position of forward, he played it well. He was always willing, and knew how and when to sacrifice to his forward.



THE YUCCA



BONNER—Bonner, our big center, is a hard fighter. The only objection his opponents had to him was that he was too much of a man for them to handle. He always played hard, and was right there when it came to shooting goals or guarding his man. It was heart-rending to the Decatur rooters to see him "pick" on their "shorty" center. Denton will miss Bonner next year in her basket-ball, as well as in other student activities.

W. E. MEADOR—Cotton is another one of the stars who will be absent when the roll is called for basket-ball players next year. Willis has played with us for the last three seasons, and has accounted for himself well by always being right where he was needed; or, if he was not there, he could get there as quickly as anyone. It took an unusual forward to get away from him and cage one.



GILLILAND—This is Gilly's first year of basket-ball. He was known in athletic circles before this season only as a baseball player. From the first he showed up well. It seemed an easy matter for him to get the ball, dribble to his goal, and soak the ball. He was fast—in fact, too fast for his opponents—and could always handle the ball well. Normal hates to lose him next year.

THE YUCCA



ADAIR—He is a man whom the team could not do without. By his fast one-handed goal-shooting he saved the Normal's scalp more than once. Kelley is small and effeminate-looking, but he deceives his looks when it comes to playing basket-ball. His smallness makes him the harder to guard, and numbers of times the opponents' coach has been forced to send in a fresh guard for him.



SMITH MEADOR—"Spider," as the students are wont to call him, is the man who takes a hop and step and is at the other end of the field and has put a ball through the hoop. Although Smith did not play in enough games to make a letter, he showed so much fighting spirit and stickability that at the end of the season he was elected unanimously to captain the quintette next season. With him leading the team next year, we are sure that the season will be one of the best that Denton has ever seen.



THE YUCCA





BASEBALL

Coach McKay had his prospective baseball material getting themselves into shape for the beginning of the season by playing basket-ball. As soon as the weather would permit, regular practice was begun. A large corps of men presented themselves for the different positions.

Although only two regular men of last spring's squad, and two others who had played on the team before, are back this year, we have some of the best new material which is to be found in any college of this class.

At this writing no games of the regular schedule have been played. We have played several practice games, and have won them all. Among others, we played Dick Naylor's league team and defeated that fast nine by the score 4-1. The opponents were allowed only one hit.

A fast schedule has been arranged. Four games will be played with Dallas U., two with S. M. U., two with T. C. U., and probably two with Austin College. With the good material which we have, we expect to win a large majority of these games.

LEXTER COOPER, Soph. 7.

THE YUCCA



SIGLER—"Sig" is an old man on the team. He did the twirling act for us last year. He has more smoke mixed in with an abundance of control than any little man in the State. With him on the pitching staff, we cannot help winning.

GILLILAND—He is a favorite of the College. You can always count on Gilly getting all that comes his way. He is back at his old place at short this year.



MARSHALL—With his mighty frame and muscle, he is doing good work in the twirling line. He is also a heavy hitter. He is a new man, but comes with a good reputation behind him.



HODGES—Shirley played with the fast team of '15. Joe is doing fast fielding, and is a peach when it comes to running bases.

BUTLER—Another one of our twirlers. He is made of good stuff, and does good work both on the mound and in the field. He winds himself up like cranking a Ford, and then lets them fly.



FLEMING—"Red" is showing some really good stuff in the inner field, and he can hold down the mound in case he is needed.

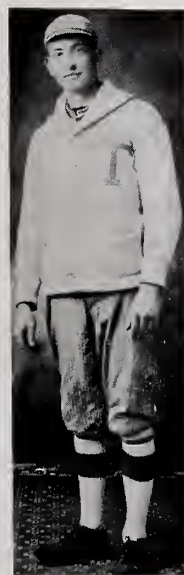
THE YUCCA



ADAMS—He looks like a baseball player, and he is one. He is doing some very effective stick work, and is doing good work on the third sack.



WILLIFORD—Our new first sacker gets them if they come anywhere within his reach. He knows the game in all its phases, and plays a heady game.

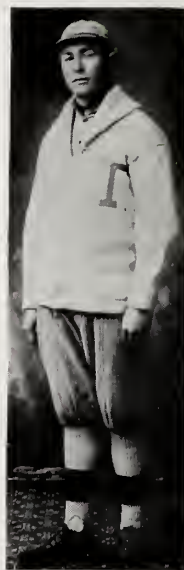


WILLIAMS—Our catcher very soon showed his ability to hold all that came behind the bat. He is also a good, safe hitter and base runner.

THE YUCCA



MONTGOMERY — Although "Monty" never played much ball, he is a natural athlete, is fast learning the game, and will make a good player before the season is over.



CAVE — Walter plays almost anywhere he is placed. He plays good ball in the field, and does efficient work behind the bat.

WILLIAMS	Catcher
CAVE	Catcher
SIGLER	Pitcher
MARSHALL	Pitcher
BUTLER	Pitcher
WILLIFORD	First Base
ADAMS	Second Base
PORTER	Third Base
GILLILAND	Shortstop
HODGES	Left Field
MONTGOMERY	Center Field
RECTOR	Right Field

TENNIS

The prospects are very bright in tennis this year. The courts have been worked over, and are in fine shape. A number of men have been working out every afternoon under the direction of Coach Pender. There is to be a tournament in the spring with T. C. U., Dallas U. and S. M. U. With the material which we have, it is almost certain that we will win a majority of the games, at least.



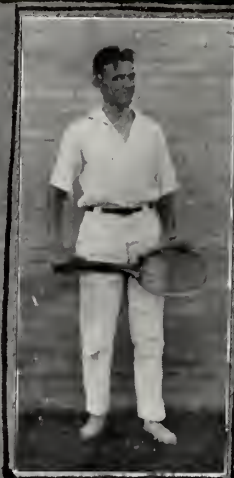
THE YUCCA



Helms



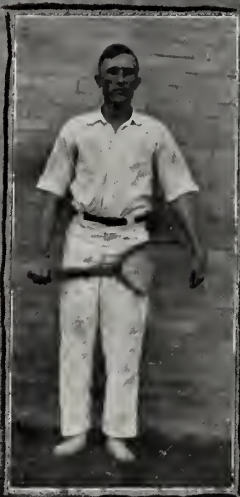
Willis



Ballard



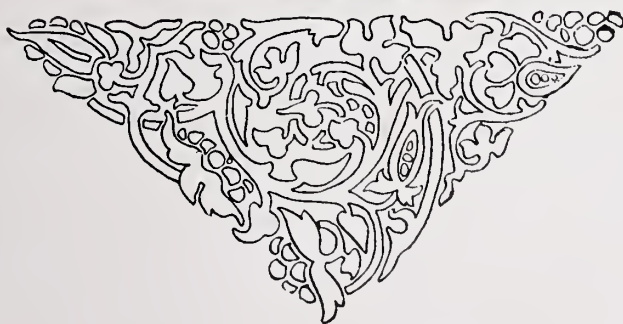
Rector



Wheeler
Hodges

Girls Basket-Ball

The team played four games during the season, winning two and losing two. They had learned nothing from their Coach but to play, and play hard, and to co-operate with each other. So in defeat the girls knew how to take their loss like men, and when victory came they knew how to do their share of rejoicing. All they lacked was a little bit more encouragement.



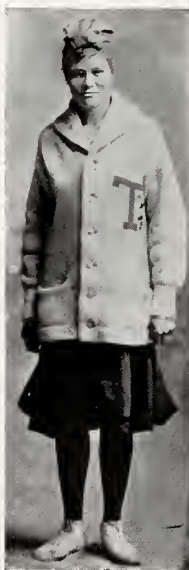
THE YUCCA



LOLA CURRY—Forward. Her accurate basket tossing and her good-natured disposition made her our star forward.



LIZZIE KATE LOVELACE—Captain 1917. Side center. "Fatty" was a player who knew how to do nothing in a game but to hit her opponent hard and put the ball where her players looked.



ISHAM DAVIS—Guard. "Jack's" quickness of action, combined with her determination to win, made her the star guard of the Normal team.

THE YUCCA



CECIL OWENS—Center. Her height, added to her high jumping, made her a player on whom we all depended.



JESSIE SMITH—Guard. “Jess” is a player to be depended on at any stage of the game. Her interference was dreaded by her opponents.



MAUDE REEVES—Forward. Her short passing, her knowing how to sacrifice, and her cool-headedness made her a valuable forward.



GLADYS LANGFORD—Captain—Forward. Her willingness to do her best at all times and under any circumstance made for us a forward on whom we knew to depend.

WINNIE AND GLADYS SHAW—Guards. "The Shaw Sisters' " alertness, their strong effort and lasting endurance added to the strength of the team.



Class Athletics

Foot Ball

There was a great deal of interest and enthusiasm displayed in class athletics this year. Those men who were not able to make a "T" had a chance to display their athletic ability in the different class games.



TOP Row—Neil, Castlebury, Cooper, Smith, Willis, Oglesby (Manager).

MIDDLE Row—Allen, Norris, Williams, Compton.

BOTTOM Row—Fox, Bell, Porter, Adams, Lipscomb.

Seniors



TOP ROW—Moore, Guest, Toombs, Churchill, Weeden, Pierce, Trickey.
 BOTTOM ROW—Cowling, Miller, Hooper, Shankles, Duke.

The football games were all hard fought, and several of the players showed themselves to be worthy candidates for the next year's squad.

The Juniors won from the Seniors, 6-0, and then met and defeated, by the score of 19-0, the Sophs, who had defeated the poor little Fish, 18-0, in a previous game.

Freshman Team



Top Row—Mitchell, Lewis, Grusendorf.
Middle Row—Stockard, Smith, Deupree, Wainwright.
Bottom Row—Hanney, Agee, McDonough, Wilson.

Sophomore Team



Butler (Manager).
 Top Row—Gentry, Roberson, Roberts, Ward, Brannan, Storey, Pinkerton, Bal-
 com, Gaines, Delaney.
 Bottom Row—Price, Guest, Barkley, Young, Whisenhunt, Carter.



Class Basket-Ball

Senior Team—Class Champions



Senior Basket-Ball Champions

Left to right—

CHURCHILL—Forward.

BUCKNER—Guard.

FLEMING—Center.

WHISENHUNT—Forward.

ADAIR—Manager.

WHYBURN—Forward.

SIGLER (Captain)—Guard.

TOOMBS—Forward.

Juniors



Willis, Johnson (Coach), Neill, Johnson, Ballard, Dailey, Wheeler.

Where They Stood

'Twas the Seniors 'gainst th' Freshmen;
Juniors knew what had occurred.
There were yells sent up for Freshmen,
Though for Seniors not a word.

Captain Young had blown the whistle.
Buckner played the game one-third.
There was yelling for the Freshies,
Though for Seniors not a word.

Sophomores



TOP Row—Douglas, Butler, Owens, ———.
 MIDDLE Row—Whitwell, Koen, Whisenhunt.
 BOTTOM Row—Meador, Graham, Dean, Price, Roberson.

When the final gong had sounded,
 And they learned what had occurred,
 There was yelling by the Seniors.
 Freshmen then said not a word.

C. F. DAILY, Junior 5.

Freshmen



TOP Row—Dodson (Coach), Pope, Montgomery.
MIDDLE Row—Perryman, Coffman, Lester.
BOTTOM Row—Bralley, Agee, Owens, Kay.

Class basket-ball was arranged so that each team should play every other team. The Seniors never lost a game in the series, thereby winning the championship. The Sophs were next, losing only one game.

The class games in baseball are talked about with a great deal of enthusiasm. Some of the boys are already training for them.

Girls' Basket-Ball Freshman VI—Champions



The Class Games

The series of class games opened with a game between the Sophomore 6 C's and the Senior 2's. The Senior 2's defeated the Sophomore 6 C's in a score 17-2. The active passing of Virginia Wood and the accurate guarding of Lulu Spier for the Seniors and the quickness of Ollie White and the fleetness of Sam Wamble for the Sophomores made the game very interesting. The Junior 2-5-7's defeated the Junior 4-6's in a score of 6-4. Both sides were equally matched, causing a very close game. By default, the Sophomore 7's

forfeited their game to the Sophomore 6-A's in a score of 14-0. The Sophomore 2's defeated the Sophomore 6 B's in a score of 17-10. The score between the Freshman 4-7's and the Freshman 6's resulted in a score of 21-2. A victory was gained by the Sophomore 4's over the Freshman 2's in a very close game, the score being 13-11. The active goal throwing of Miss Wood and Miss McReynolds won for the Senior 2's a victory over the fast Junior 2-5-7's in a score of 7-4. The Sophomore 6 A's defeated Sophomore 2's in the big score of 14-0. The game between the Senior 2's and Freshmen 6's was forfeited to the Freshman 6's.

Probably the most interesting game, with the exception of the final of the series, was the game between the Sophomore 6 A's and Senior 2's. The Sophomores gained an overwhelming victory by the score of 12-3. The final game, being played by the Sophomore 6 A's and Freshman 6's, caused much excitement. Though the game was a one-sided affair, making it easy for the Sophomores to realize that they were defeated, they never once showed the white feather, but put up a hard fight. The close guarding of Evangeline Hill, together with the accurate tossing of Winnie D. Hardy, caused excitement. The quickness on the part of the Freshmen's guard, Katy Lou Steelman, made it impossible for the Sophomores even to make a score. The fast Freshmen's forwards, Estelle Williams and Blanche Varnelle, piled up a score of 11 for their class.



THE YUCCA



Soph. VI A-



Junior IV-VI



Senior II

Soph. VI C



Junior II-V-VII



Fresh. II

Fresh. VII



Gas Teams



THE YUCCA



Jarnagin
So. II Cap.



Soph. IV



Hardy So. VI A
Cap



Soph. VI B



Jones - Rice



LOVELL



Shaw Sisters



So. II

First Team

Watching the Game





Facts and Follies



THE YUCCA

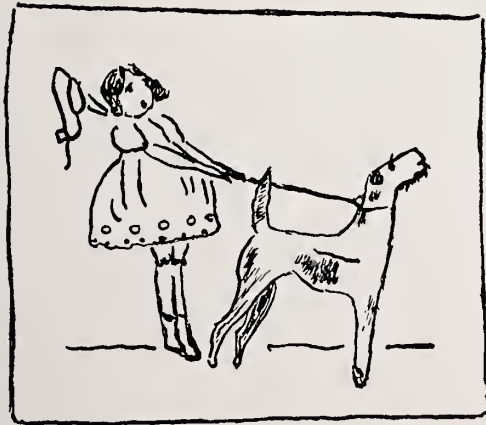
L'Envoi

When the term's last lesson's recited,
And the teacher's recorded the "D's,"
When the grass is green on the campus
And the birds sweetly sing in the trees,
We shall rest—and, say, we shall need it;
Relax for a minute or two;
And the teachers who love the "A" students
Shall set us to work anew.

But those who have passed shall be happy,
They shall bask in their teachers' smiles;
They shall go on a Monday picnic,
And tramp for miles and miles.
They shall have real nature to study—
Sunset, and hillside, and brook—
They shall stay for a week, if they want to,
And never think of a book.

And all the teachers shall smile on them,
And none of the teachers shall frown;
And no girl shall work for a grade,
And no boy shall work for renown.
But each for the joy of the working,
And each in his own sweet way
Shall act just as he pleases—
That is, after Commencement Day.

HATTIE TRIPLETT, Senior 7.





His First Trial

Vacation o'er, the school began;
School pep was all around.
He left his home, and then alone,
Came up to Denton town.

The sun was set, the curfew rung,
They should be at their work;
He took her hand to say good-bye,
Determined not to shirk.

But now I'll stop; I never can
Consent to tell the rest.
All that he said was—oh, you know:
He did just like the rest.

ROBERT C. POOL, Junior 5.

Another William Jennings Bryan

Miss Dice, though very pleasant and attractive, at times causes young men who hold to the "safety first" idea to scatter in every direction, for she is forever collecting something.

One day a young man, worn out by incessant dodging, approached the oppressor with trembling steps and, without waiting for her to speak, pulled a lonesome dime out of his pocket.

"Take it," he said, "and remember: it's the last I have in the world. It's a dime, 'tis true, but I'm for peace at any price.





The Important Person at T. N. C.

MISS SWEET—Is there anyone over at the Manual Arts Building?

MR. DODD (who was not wholly ignorant of the importance of an editor)

—No, ma'am; I just left there.

MR. SWENSON—What great work did Moses do?

MR. McCLAIN—He wrote the twelve multiplication tables.

Children are close observers.

"Your cheeks certainly do look rosy," said a little girl to Mattie Morrow.

"That's nothing," added another little girl, contemptuously. "My mama uses it, too!"



THE YUCCA

"It Pays to Advertise"

"Eleanor Carpenter, did you know you had spilled eggs and preserves on your waist?" asked a horrified friend one day.

"Sure," said Eleanor. "How is everybody going to know what lovely breakfasts Mrs. Pender serves if we don't show 'em?"

Value of Military Training

"One reason why we should have military training in the schools," said Mr. Thurman, in a debate in Education class, "is because it would train boys and men to obey without question, which we all know would do away with the divorce cases."

MR. MASTERSON—What important fact about San Antonio would you emphasize to a class in Texas History?

MISS WOODY—I would impress it upon them that the State Capital is located there.

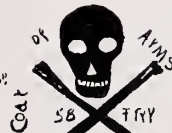


58 FRY CLUB



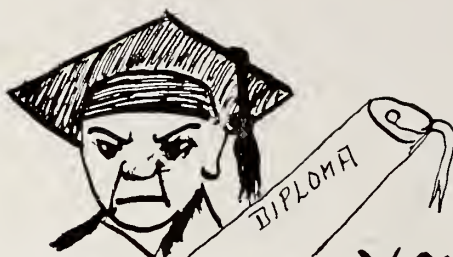
TOP ROW. 1. L. E. JOHNSON 2. C. C. MILLER "JACK"
3. REG SPLAWN 4. PEG PARKEY "QUEEN" 'S. R.
WARE 6. BAKER JONES "CRAPS"
BOTTOM ROW. 1. JIM LIPSCOMB 2. W. E. HEARN "KING"
3. E. O. GLEESBY 4. B. B. SMITH 5. J. F. GLEESBY "WICK"
"ACE" 6. C. E. SHANKLES "NUTS"

MOTTO "THE SKY THE LIMIT"
FLOWER "FOUR ROSES" "B"
COLORS. BLACK & WHITE



YELL WHAT TIME - 12-12
--- 11-11 --- 12-12
- 12-12 - 11-11 FRY. 12/12

ADVICE
FROM A
GRADUATE
OF
1916



JUST BECAUSE YOU HAVE
YOUR "DIP" AND HAVE GONE
HOME TO THE FARM IS NO
REASON WHY YOU SHOULD
STOP SUCH SUBJECTS AS,

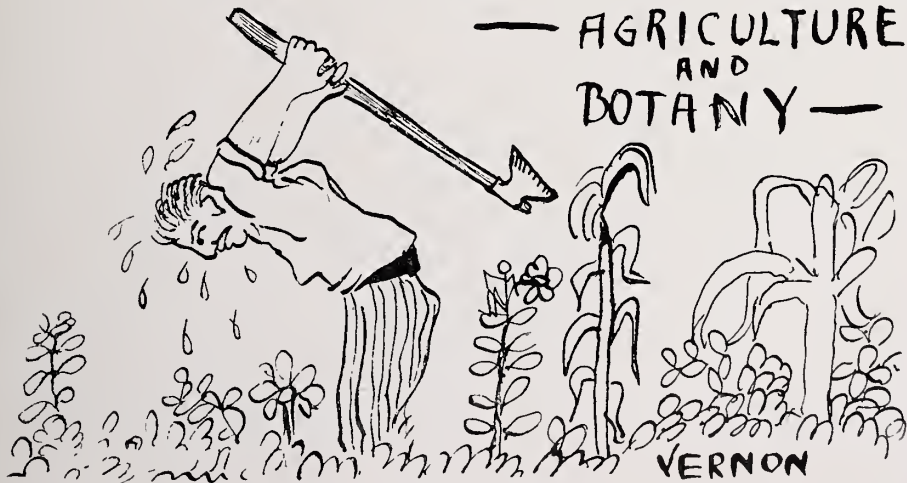


DRAWING — VERNON-16

THE YUCCA



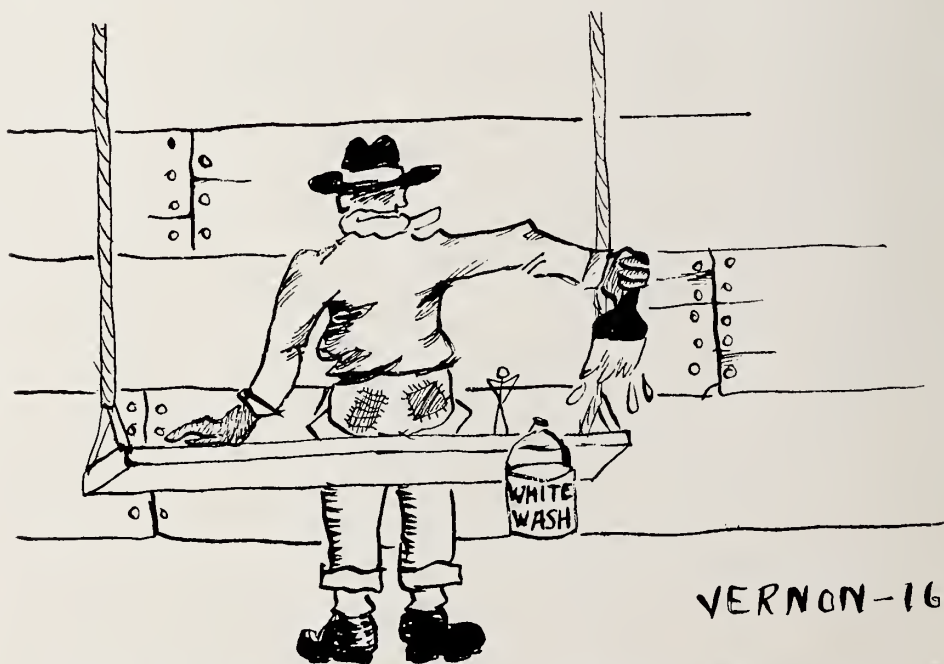
— MANUAL TRAINING —
AND
— LANGUAGE —



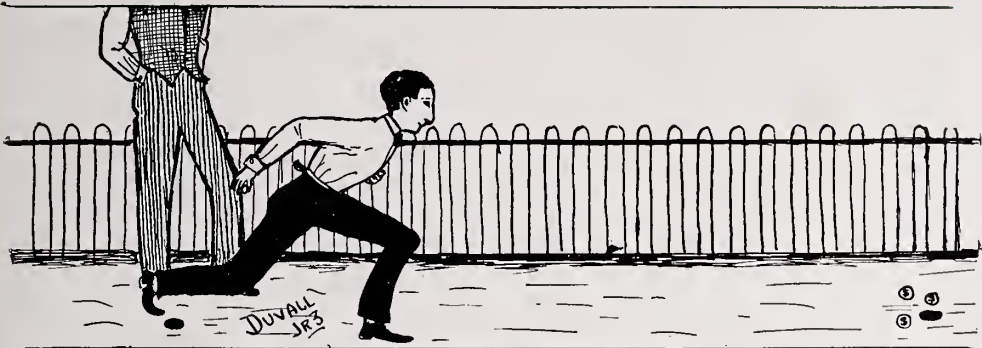
— AGRICULTURE
AND
BOTANY —



—TRACK WORK—



—PAINTING AND ART—



A SIGN OF SPRING.

The gas supply in Denton has not been cut off recently.

We no longer hear Francis Emerson's loud sweater at school.

Cold drinks are going fast. Better get yours early.

Business on the campus has picked up very noticeably. If it keeps on at its present rate, Cupid must soon be complaining of overwork.

Animated groups of young men pitching dollars.

An unbroken line of boys of the Normal is perched on the fence at the corner of the campus.

The days are three times as long, the lessons four times as hard, and the study bell rings much sooner. Saturday and Sunday nights don't come so often now as in the winter. By these things we know that spring is come.





The Ghost of a "D"

In his nice warm bed, lay a Soph half dead,
The clock had just struck twelve;
Yet his staunch roommate, at this hour so late,
On chemistry did delve.

Three hours before, this Sophomore
Left compass and rule and book;
Half insane, with a muddled brain,
To dreams, for refuge took.

The night, though chill, was calm and still,
The gas stove heaved a sigh;
The Soph turned o'er, and ceased to snore;
The night owl shrieked a cry.

"Ah, there it comes," the Soph'more moaned,
As he leaped from bed to floor,
"Here 'tis by me; ill omen, flee!
Hence, hence! Oh, leave my door!

"There, there, away—oh, out, I say!
'Thou art the ghost of a 'D';'
Hence, hence, oh hie, thou knowest that I
Ne'er yet have kept thee company."

Campus Kittens.



The Soph'more soon quite prostrate swooned,
And fell across his bed.
The roommate gazed, wide-eyed, amazed,
And laughing, thus he said:

"Up, boy, arise, and ope thy eyes;
I know what thou didst see.
Full many a night, I've seen the sight—
'Twas an apparitional 'D.'

"The wretched poor, they toil, endure,
To stay the wolf from out their door,
And thus shall we, to stay the 'D.'
Up, up, to thy lessons once more."

"I will, I will, ye gods, I will!"
Quoth the Soph as he drew up his chair.
There were lessons then learned, by the Soph concerned,
And—still he may be sitting there.

—Gladys Wornell, Soph. 7.



Young America

Miss Floyd very carefully explained that since "America" is not strictly an American production, it could not be played by soldiers on going into battle.

In a little while she came back to the question, knowing every child understood that the air is not an American air, but anxious to impress the fact through repetition.

"All right, Henry; you may tell us," said the teacher.

Henry rose proudly. "'America' can't be played, because if it was to be all our soldiers would kill every German, and then the English wouldn't like it, for then there wouldn't be any left for them to kill."

Dallas an Old City

A visitor of a Dallas County school entered the Primary room just in time to hear the end of the story of George Washington's truthfulness.

The little fellow telling it ended it impressively: "'George,' said Mr. Washington, 'I had rather have every tree in Dallas cut down than for my boy to tell a lie.'"

Out of the Mouths of the Faculty

MISS ATWELL—Exactly.

MISS MOORE—Now, what do you think?"

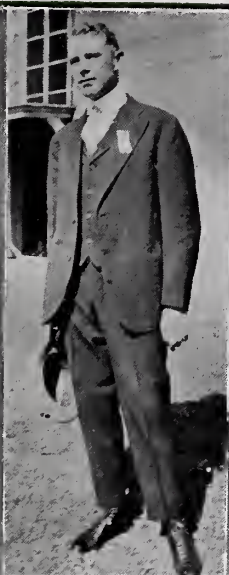
MR. DOWNER—All ready to begin.

MR. CRIDDLE—Now, don't misunderstand me, please.

MISS PRICE—How are my children today?



THE YUCCA



Speaker of
the Day



Campaign
Manager



It!!!



Athletic
Editor



Literary
Editor



Art Editor



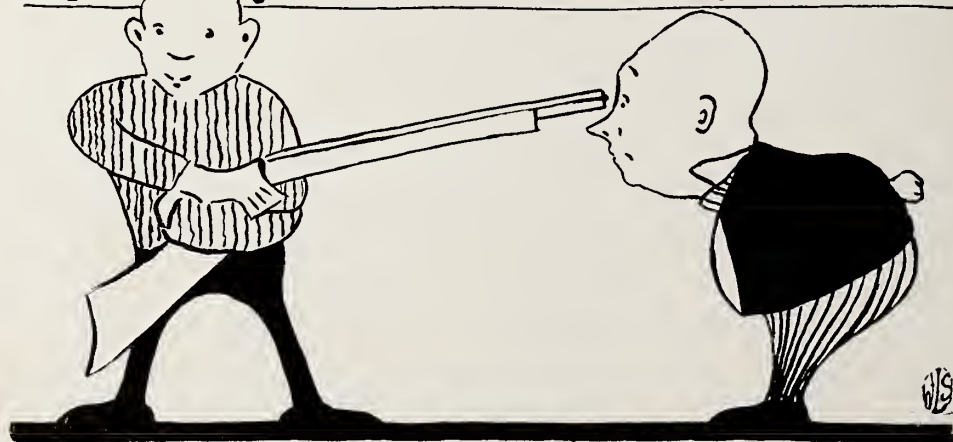
Associate
Editor-in-Chief

Reagan
Candidates

THE YUCCA



THE END





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THE OVERWORKED WORD "SERVICE" may mean much or little. With us, SERVICE is half of friendship and true education, at least seventy-five per cent of religion and one hundred per cent of business.

SERVICE recently made necessary the enlargement of our plant, giving us five times our former floor space.

SERVICE, within recent months, added a three-magazine Intertype Typesetting Machine to our equipment. This is the only multiple-magazine composing machine in Denton. Certain auxiliary equipment, including many fonts of matrices, makes this composing machine positively the best equipped typesetting machine in Texas. The composition for *Campus Chat*, catalogs, year books, and large posters is a product of this versatile machine. On one model of the Intertype a world's record for speed and endurance was made by a Dallas operator.

SERVICE added a counter to each of our three presses, in order that we might positively know that you are receiving full measure. No guess work, no explanations, no allowances when we deliver an order, because we *know*.

When desired, our SERVICE includes the editing, re-writing, or entire preparation of copy. Behind this SERVICE are several years of successful use of the written and printed word.

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*the young men's clothes store
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IN EVERY COLLEGE TOWN there is the traditional "college store." It is the shopping place that students instinctively go to each succeeding year. The establishment that is fortunate enough to acquire that name must be something more than a mere store—something more than a place for barter and trade. Such an institution must bear an individuality.

First and above all there must be a stock of merchandise that will, as near as possible, respond to the daily call of student trade, the personnel of which is composed of young ladies and young men from every nook and corner of this great state of Texas, to say nothing from those from other states. There must be courteous and efficient salespeople. There must be a service rendered that is pleasing—taking in all the little things that make for shopping satisfaction.

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MRS. J. B. TABOR.....	185 West Oak Street
MRS. R. L. BASS.....	179 West Oak Street
MRS. B. E. CASKEY.....	177 West Oak Street
MRS. M. A. WAINWRIGHT.....	175 West Oak Street
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MRS. M. E. BALDRIDGE.....	154 West Chestnut Street
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Anita Stewart,	Lillian Walker

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"Boosters, Not Knockers"

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This business is a permanent business and founded upon permanent customers. Not to sell but to serve is the idea actuating every effort in this establishment. Your dealings with us have been pleasant and we ask you to "pass" the good word along, with an assurance that your kindness is warmly appreciated : : : : :



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